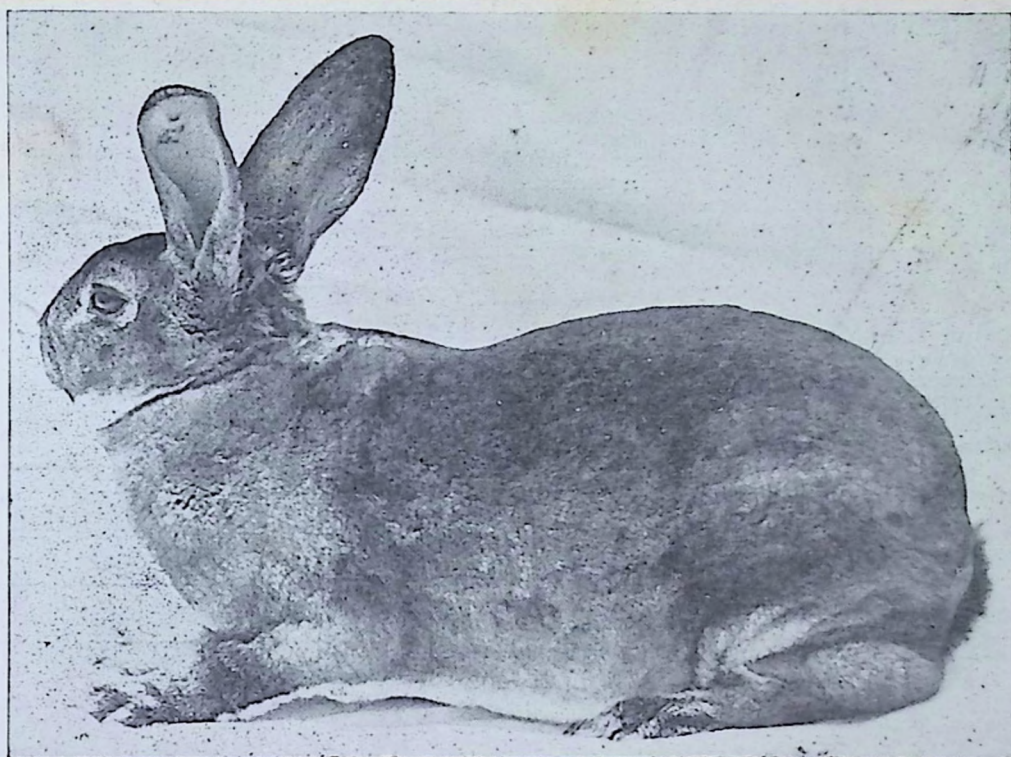




SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

America's Most Read Rabbit Magazine



- This and That About Angoras
- Rabbit Feed and Vitamins A, B, C, D and E
- A New Comer with Rabbit Views - The Castorrex
- Shall We Develop Utility Shows?
- Golden State News
- Fancy and Commercial Department
- Sore Dewlaps
- The Rex Are Coming

August 1941

NATIONAL TRADE JOURNAL

For the FANCY AND COMMERCIAL RABBIT INDUSTRY

We've been getting letters from different sections of the country complaining that their rabbits have recently started chewing wool and asking what can be done about it. The best suggestion I can make is to take the matter up with your state agricultural school and with Mr. Templeton of the United States experimental farm in Fontana, Calif.

It might be due to several causes among them the lack of protein in the diet which could be overcome by feeding soybean pellets, linseed meal pellets, peanut meal pellets. It might be due to lack of green food since in many locations green alfalfa is not to be had at any price. It might be due to worms, hook worms especially. This could be determined by taking the droppings to a good veterinarian and having them tested.

We saw the first signs of it in our own colony about a year ago. An occasional rabbit seemed to be chewing wool on the hind legs, later a few of them continued the chewing on over onto the stomach and I now have about eight rabbits in my rabbitry who are chewing the wool in spots all over the body. I sent two of the worst ones to Purina Mills experimental station about five months ago and have recently had a letter from Mr. Leonard saying the rabbits had overcome the condition entirely and were in tip-top condition. That they had fed them all

This and That About Angoras

By C. W. ORR, Palmer Lake, Colorado

the Purina Pellets they would eat, keeping the feed before them all of the time.

Those we kept at home we have been making a great effort to get green alfalfa for them. They are improving very fast. This is the first green alfalfa they have had since we have been raising rabbits which is 9 years. We therefore lay the trouble to the lack of green alfalfa.

I wrote to Mr. Templeton and I quote his reply: "Rabbits chewing wool may indicate a deficiency in the ration either in quality or in quantity. In most cases this habit is reported by breeders who are feeding pelleted rations. We have been able to cure this habit entirely by keeping an excellent quality of legume hay before the rabbits at all times. Properly cured soybean hay on dry weight basis has about the same feeding value as alfalfa. This plant makes an excellent roughage to feed rabbits in either the green or hay form." The nutritional research work at this institution for the past seven years shows definitely that the rations recommended in previous years did not contain enough protein and very few of the commercial rations contain as

much as the station is now recommending. In view of the fact that wool is made up very largely of protein we do not believe that the Angora breeders can afford to underfeed on this portion of the ration. For best results you should use a plant protein supplement with your whole grains and the enclosed leaflet will give you specific directions on mixing rations for the entire herd."

Following is the leaflet which Mr. Templeton enclosed: Rabbits prefer whole grain to the same grain ground, rolled or pelleted. Consequently to save cost of preparation, grains may be fed whole. Protein meals if mixed with the whole grains would settle out and be largely wasted in feeding. The pea-sized soybean-oil cake, linseed oil cake, or the pelleted meals will mix with the grain and thus avoid waste.

Grains, alfalfa, clover, or other legume hay and green feed do not make a satisfactory ration for rabbits. This type ration is deficient in protein—the part of the ration so necessary for developing and breeding rabbits. Additional protein may be furnished by adding soybean meal, linseed meal, and peanut meal, or the pea-sized oil cake

or pelleted forms of these meals.

At least two grain mixtures are desirable for the herd, according to the groups to be fed as follows:

Grain Mixture No. 1 for herd bucks, dry does, and developing does and bucks. All parts by weight.

1 1/3 whole wheat or oats; 1 1/3 whole barley; 1 1/3 whole milo, negari, Kafir or sagrain, 1 soybean, linseed or peanut meal, (either in pea-sized oil cake or in the pelleted form). The daily ration to be given for a 9 to 12 pound rabbit or developing bucks or does of medium weight from 10 weeks to maturity. 2 1/2 ounces of grain, legume hay in mangers, or 1/10 lb. green feed, or root crops, plus salt and plenty of fresh water."

For does with litters the only difference made is an increase in the soybean, linseed or peanut meal to double the amount in the first ration. If you cannot get the pelleted form of these protein it will be necessary to dampen the mixture slightly just before feeding. If it sets over it will sour or ferment. It is best to have a measuring cup and know exactly what you are feeding.

The Angora breeder knows that getting an Angora too fat will cause him to shed the wool and it is possible we have gone a little too far on the other side and kept them a little too thin. We have gotten by with it all of these years

(Continued on page 6)

NOW THREE TO CHOOSE FROM!

GIVE YOUR RABBITS

A

VITALITY BOOST

and "KEEP UP VITALITY" with VITALITY RABBIT FEEDS

THREE KINDS

VITALITY RABBIT PELLETS
(to be fed with hay)

VITALITY RABBIT RATION WITH PELLETS
(for a complete ration)

VITALITY ALL-IN-ONE RABBIT PELLETS
(a complete ration in pellet form)

Write for a FREE Descriptive Circular Giving Vital Hints on Rabbit Feed and Care.

Vitality Mills, Inc., Board of Trade CHICAGO, ILL.

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

VOLUME 25

LAMONI, IOWA, AUGUST, 1941

NUMBER 8

RABBIT FEED AND VITAMINS

A, B, C, D and E

By MELVIN BEHRENS, Pearl River, N.Y.

Much has been written and said about rabbit feed, with a good many differences of opinion. Good meat and fur, economically produced, are the objectives of the rabbit breeder and feeder. To obtain these objectives requires good stock carefully managed and properly fed.

Proper feeding is of primary importance if maximum results are to be obtained. The most careful feeding or management program will be ineffective if the feeding is not such as to promote health and thrift and normal reproduction.

The job of the feed is to supply the right amounts of the right kinds of nutrients for building the body, repairing the tissues, growing strong bone and firm flesh, supplying sufficient energy and producing meat and fur of a high quality.

This must be accomplished at minimum cost per unit of product and the feed, therefore, must be highly palatable, nutritious, and accurately balanced.

Various brands of commercial rabbit pellets are the answer to a long-felt need among rabbit raisers, many of which are advertised in **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** and other mediums month after month.

They are the result of a careful and extended study of the problem of rabbit feeds and feeding with practical rabbit men. Correct feeding is an important factor in keeping the rabbits at a normal level, and in reducing disease losses. Rabbit pellets contain all the necessary vitamins, proteins and minerals for maximum growth, development and reproductive efficiency.

The pellet form of feeding has proved most satisfactory. They eliminate dust and unnecessary waste. Rabbits like to chew and find rabbit pellets particularly palatable.

Waste feed is minimized and because each pellet contains the same correct proportions of ingredients, a constant balanced food intake is assured.

In making your first purchase of pellets, sold mostly in 100 pound bags, get your rabbits on it by changing gradually from their present feed, then keep them on it.

Simply supply the rabbits with the amount of rabbit pellets that they will clean up at each feeding. Feeding is simplified when the pellets are used.

Personally I would avoid over feeding. It is better to keep the rabbits in good appetite. For this reason keeping the feed before them at all times is not recommended, although timothy and clover hay in racks before them is advisable. However, most rabbit pellets are complete in itself and one can feed without the use of any supplemental material whatsoever. Some feeders prefer to feed additional alfalfa hay or the green food, but if this is done it should be done sparingly.

Remember that the actual quantity of feed to provide depends on the individual needs of the rabbits as determined by the appetite, condition, stage of reproduction, whether a nursing doe or one that has been bred. Feed pellets what they will clean up in a short time twice a day.

To those who are unfortunate in securing a supply of commercial rabbit pellets at their local feed stores, or otherwise, in order to feed a balanced ration containing Vitamins A, B, C, D, and E in proper proportions, may do well to follow special observations by James Bunt, former director of the American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Association in the third edition of this club's guide book. His views on the various vitamins is really of utmost importance to all rabbit breeders who aim to feed rabbits for profit. Mr. Bunt says: Perhaps, with quite a number of breeders it would be a question as to what deficiency there may be in some of their rabbits. In order to assist the breeder in some respect to overcome such a situation and to determine as nearly as possible the vitamins required for stock that is ailing or

falling off in condition, the following information may be helpful.

The suggestions may not altogether be fitting in every case cited or referred to, but as a general rule, the trouble may be controlled to quite an extent in taking care of the vitamin deficiency and improving the stock thereby.

For instance, if a rabbit has an undersized or not fully developed frame, flimsy or sinewy bone, a tendency to weak or bow legs, paralysis or some such symptoms, one may understand there is a deficiency of vitamins A and D in the diet. The breeder should consult vitamin tables and see what foods contain most of these vitamins and feed accordingly until the rabbits appear physically normal and in good health, if the situation can be controlled. While feeding these special vitamins rather heavily, one should cut down on other feeds dominant in B and C (at least to an extent), so as to give a chance for Vitamins A and D primarily to do their work.

Another consideration is with regard to raw and cooked foods—spinach for instance. When fed in its raw form, it gives Vitamins A, B and C in abundance but when cooked, C is practically lost. This may also be obtained in cabbage. If the breeder intends to feed his stock with something containing the three Vitamins A, B, and C, then he should feed the stuff raw; but, if A and B are to dominate then he should cook the food so as to eliminate or considerably reduce Vitamin C. This applies not only to spinach or cabbage, but any other food that may be cooked which will lose (or minimize) some of the vitamin values of C. This is mentioned so that judgment may be used in feeding either raw or cooked foods (at least, some of them) to the stock. Perhaps one uses cabbage or spinach on the table and occasionally has some left over and wishes to give it to

the rabbits. This may be done to the benefit of the stock with Vitamins A and B. Then Vitamin C may be made up by giving some other foods containing this vitamin. If it is then desirable to give stock green food containing vitamins A, B and C feed the food raw, such as spinach, lettuce and cabbage.

Vitamin A, we are told, affects growth and general health as well as to aid in building up red blood corpuscles. This is found in very small quantities in white corn, while in yellow corn the supply is greater, though, in either instance, perhaps, not to a very great extent. Corn should be included in some of the formulas for rabbits. One thing the breeder should bear in mind, is that Vitamin A must be present in the ration if the stock is to do well, especially the youngsters; and just as the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow, so the young rabbits make for future dependability, as far as the continuity of one's rabbit business is concerned.

Cod liver oil is highly recommended for Vitamin A and D. It is now used to a large extent in all animal feeds where care is being taken as to what is being fed.

Vitamin B has to do with weight strength in general, and also the nerves. Most all rabbit breeders have stock once in a while which appears to be nervous, and restless. Especially may this apply to does that neglect their young, consume them, or throw them out of the nest; also to bucks and does having a tendency to fight every time one approaches them or tries to handle those restless and some times furious specimens. That old idea of spanking seldom does a bit of good and those who have tried that method on unruly stock have not succeeded very far curbing the pugilistic specimens. Sometimes we are inclined to think it is the nature of the rabbit, when more than likely, if the breeder would give a little consideration to those fighting and nervous spasms, correct the diet by making some sort of a change in feed, learning as much as one can about various rabbit feeds and to what they contribute it would help to correct, and even cure some of those rabbits with militaristic tendencies. Remember the rabbit is not mad, it is out of

(Continued on Page 11)

West. Massachusetts Rabbit Breeders Assn. Show**SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 1941****NORTHAMPTON, MASS.**

Silver Cups — Ribbons — Cash Prizes Entry Fee 35c Per Rabbit

Write for Premium List

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HOLYOKE, MASS.**STARK CO. RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
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\$125 In Cash Premiums, Cups and Ribbons

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JOHN S. RITZ, Show Secretary

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CANTON, OHIO**DELAWARE COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL A. R. & C. B. A.****Fall Rabbit Show, October 3, 4, 5, 1941****MUNCIE, INDIANA**Entries Close October 2, midnight
Judge: Mr. Mack Rayl, of Fort Wayne, Indiana
Write Secretary for Premium Catalog**ERNEST LANNING, Secretary**

2124 South Mulberry Street

MUNCIE, INDIANAShow Superintendent: Mr. B. W. Hardesty, Muncie, Indiana
Second Annual Fall Show—Judging Saturday, October 4, 1941
Show Room Hardesty Trucking Garage 622 Broadway**BLUE EYED WHITE BEVERENS AND
WHITE NEW ZEALAND RABBITS**Selected Stock of Good Type and Pedigree
at Reasonable Prices

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THE MINNESOTA STATE RABBITRY

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Rabbit & Cavy Show
AUGUST 24-29, Pueblo, Colo.****WE PAY BACK 100% ENTRY FEE!**

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MRS. A. L. STALLINGS, Sec.

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PUEBLO, COLORADO

Judge: L. S. J. GRIFFIN

Supt. A. L. STALLINGS**A New Comer with Rabbit
Views---The Castorrex**

By W. J. GOFF

It has now been nearly a year since I began in the rabbit business. During that time I have learned quite a little above the care and breeding of rabbits — much of which has been of a pleasing nature, and some has been sorrowful. Taken as a whole, however, my experience has been quite a pleasant one.

Although I had had a yen for rabbits for many years the time was not opportune for a start until in the summer of 1940. Flemish were my first love and really I was of the opinion that they were the one and only worth while breed. I presume it just so happens that the novice is apt to see the object of his fancy through clouded vision, and to the exclusive of all else, but very fortunately the time comes when one can see more clearly, and as a consequence one tends to take on a more liberal and broadened view. It is then that mere fancy begins to yield to better judgment, and one is want to look more closely to those qualities which may in the final summing up account for the difference between profit and loss. Although I still cling to my first love I have very willingly given a goodly portion of my affections to another and radically different type of rabbit. And so, it happens that the big handsome Flemish have as a running mate in the diminutive, but nevertheless sturdy and beautiful Castorrex. Quite a satisfactory combination to be sure.

Fortunately, or otherwise, I am one of that great mass of humanity that must of necessity make any undertaking pay its way. I am not in a position to pursue a fancy merely for the sake of the pleasure to be derived therefrom, nor am I situated so as to be able to ride a mere hobby. I am most interested in the rabbit as a means of building up a paying business—one that will keep the wolf from the door.

While I have not yet progressed so far as to be able to point with pride to any substantial achievement, I believe I have reached the point where I am no longer alone with mere conjectures and surmise. I firmly believe in the future of the rabbit business from the standpoint of both meat and fur production, and I make bold to hazard the prediction that the future of the business will become brighter with each passing year.

It oftentimes lends zest and encouragement to take time out from the usual routine of the day's work to make an appraisal of the trend of events as they effect the business in which one is engaged. We are prone all too often to move along in the even tenor of our way giving little heed to the good or bad conditions confronting us, and

as a result we sometimes awake from our lethargy to find either that our business has been shipwrecked by adverse conditions which we failed to see and guard against, or that we have unwittingly passed up a chance which would have meant much to our well being, and added materially to the heft of our purse. Success demands eternal vigilance as its reward.

We have all heard much said about the law of "supply and demand" and we have been told that prices for any product depend very largely upon the application to expect at least a reasonable return from our business. When demand far exceeds the supply of any given product even more than a fair return, is to be had, in fact it is then that one procures the so called fabulous prices. There are some who have a sort of uncanny means of foretelling the approach of opportunities, and, of course, they are the ones who reap the harvest.

It may not be literally true that those engaged in the rabbit business at this particular time are reaping a harvest, but it is not beyond reason to anticipate the time when the business will assume much larger proportions, and will also pay much more substantial profits. Let us view the situation as it really is today.

We shudder at the thought of what is taking place in a large portion of the world. The tragedy that is being enacted is without a parallel in the history of time. What the future may hold for any or all of humanity is as much a mystery as is the mystery of life itself, but even so we fondly hope and fully believe that the time will come when all the peoples of the world will be at peace. However this may be, the world will never be again as it was before this last and most disastrous of world upheavals. History tells of the stress and strain that is the inevitable result of wars, and it also points out the drab and dreary future of conquered peoples. If we are to judge the future by the past, we must be cognizant of the fact that disease and famine will take their toll of both man and beast. We must know likewise that incentive to toil and progress is benumbed by the lowering of morale. Want of wholesome food and proper living conditions give rise to all the attributes so common to the sluggard. The frugal and hardy peoples of Europe will have soon all but vanished, and their place will have been taken by a weak and submissive race, whose spirit time alone will live above the "slough of despond." Bear in mind that it was these good people who have in the past supplied a large part of

the demand of our manufacturers for furs from the lowly rabbit, and bear in mind also that it will be many years before these same people, or the ones who follow them, will have either the will or the opportunity to regain the trade lost to them through no fault of their own.

It is not at all far fetched to say that the task of rehabilitating the world will rest upon the Americas. The United States and its good neighbors of the western hemisphere will be compelled to feed and clothe a large part of the people of Europe, furnish them with implements and livestock, and at the same time provide for the necessities and luxuries of their own people. No longer will we be able to sit idly by and see the importation of such items of commerce as rabbit pelts, for whether we will it or not we shall have to furnish them ourselves, else there will be none on the market. All this is but one angle of the supply problems. In addition we have the almost complete depletion of our own wild animal life. The little creatures that have in the past supplied much of the fur for the trade have given up their right to live and reproduce their kind to the assumed right of man to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, and so, they are gone — gone forever. From whence will the depleted stocks of furs be replenished? Let us hope it will be from our own backyard hutches.

It does not require a far stretch

of the imagination to see that at this very time there exists one of the essential elements of a thriving business, viz: Inadequate supply. Now, what about demand?

Our preparedness program requires the spending of such vast sums that we are unable to visualize the enormity of it all. Billions are now, and will continue to be, pouring into the purse of the laborer, and from thence it will, as is usual, find its way to the coffers of the merchant and manufacturer only to be paid out again for labor and materials, all of which forms the cycle of events which makes for prosperity. Soon we shall see the day laborer wear the \$18 silk shirt, while his wife and daughter will sport the furs. Of course, we in the rabbit business are not greatly concerned with the silk shirt, but we can, if we will, play a part in the making of the furs. We are forced to the conclusion that the second element so essential to a thriving business is present, namely: Demand.

Recurring to the old adage that "it is an ill wind that blows no one good" we recognize once more its truth in the effect of current events upon our own lives and business interests. Fortune has been kind enough to cast into our lap a rare opportunity—one which we have heretofore failed to see or appreciate, for never again will any foreigners supply our manufacturers with the quantities of rabbit pelts that have come from them in

the past. We shall, I am sure, grasp the opportunity and make the most of it.

It was by a mere circumstance that I chose the Castorrex, for at the time I knew very little about them, or about any other rabbit for that matter. I am pleased, however, that I took the advice of a very fine friend, and started a little stud of them. While I am well aware of the fact that there are other very fine fur rabbits, I am sold on the Castorrex and I firmly believe that they are sure to play a very important part in the fur industry of the future. There is one of the most beautiful furs I have ever seen and this whether the fur is from a rabbit or other animal. The sleek and glossy seal brown outer color coupled with the gorgeous orange and slate under colors defy the skill of man to imitate, and provide that appeal to the eye that assures continued favor from the wearers of the furs. Imagine, if you will, the fine lady garbed in a full length coat of Castorrex—see the same shimmering effect so common to the Hudson seal as she gracefully moves along—and the wavering of the fleshy undercolor at every crease and fluff. Every natural movement of the body lends cover and charm to the coat, and grace and dignity to the one whom it adorns. Truly, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Then, too, the Castorrex is a lovable little fellow—one that bids for your friendship. It has a

strong and robust constitution, is prolific and responds to good care and treatment. I sincerely predict a pleasing future for all who engage in the rearing of fur rabbits, whatever may be the breed, but as for myself I am sold 100% on Castorrex.

RABBIT PELTS WANTED

By shipping direct to the tanners and dyers, you can always get more money for your rabbits.

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Convention
and Show

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Nov. 24-29, Inc.

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('C' FORTIFIED)

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Shipping instructions are forwarded regularly to breeders using ROCKLAND diets. To become an eligible shipper, forward current receipted feed bills. Payments made twice monthly. Delivered prices now ranging from 18c to 22c lb. for rabbits and from 50c to 75c each for guinea pigs. This marketing plan is open only to breeders using ROCKLAND diets exclusively.



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possible.

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and all pet stock associations
are welcome to these pages.

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When writing for change of
address on Small Stock Maga-
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When sending subscription
money, state whether a renewal
or new subscription.

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tative representing this publica-
tion for subscriptions and ad-
vertising.

OUR COVER PAGE

Our cover this month is graced
by a picture of Keystone Adam
Register No. 7669-V, a Castorrex
buck that has been a consistent
first prize winner during 1939 and
1940. This buck was bred and
shown by J. E. Holtzinger, Al-
toona, Pa.

WE THANK YOU

We want to thank our many
readers who have so promptly sent
in the questionnaire that was
printed in our July issue. The re-
sponse has been very generous and
some valuable information has
been gleaned from the answers al-
ready sent in.

If you have not sent in your
questionnaire won't you please sit
down today and get it in to us, the
information we want will have to
come from the breeders in the in-
dustry, whether they have one doe
or one thousand in their estab-
lishment.

No matter how small or how
large your rabbitry is, you have
some very definite ideas as to how
to better market dressed domestic
rabbit, that is the information that
we want. From the answers al-
ready in we find a wide variation
as to price received for rabbits
live weight; also the prices being
received for the dressed carcass.

We are depending on every one
of our readers helping us get this
valuable information.

**ANGORA SPECIAL IN
SEPTEMBER**

From recent letters from Mr.
Orr we are led to believe that the
Angora special issue will be out-
standing in the way of a breed
special. The material already in
hand is very outstanding and this
issue of **SMALL STOCK MAGA-
ZINE** will be used as a text for
the Angora breeder for many years
to come.

If you have breeding stock or
any kind of equipment that the
Angora breeder can use you should
advertise same in this issue. To
be sure of insertion your ads
should reach us not later than the
20th of August.

Enough additional copies will be
printed of this issue so every per-
son interested in Angoras will be
furnished a copy.

If you believe in the future of
the Angora rabbit industry you
should support this special issue
and help put your favorite breed
before the public.

**EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OF
PRIME IMPORTANCE**
By L. T. Tauffest

One of the most important things
of the rabbit industry is an edu-
cational program that is intended
to reach old and new breeders
alike. This point cannot be stressed
too much but in most instances it
is neglected altogether.

With this idea in mind the Mile
High Fanciers Club of Denver re-
cently held a table and educational
show: The moving factor behind
this program was purely educa-

tional. It was an attempt to reach
new breeders and established
breeders who had never shown
their stock before. In an attempt
to bring these people into the re-
alization that it costs less to feed
good stock than poor.

The way in which these people
were reached was through the feed
dealers, individuals making con-
tacts, ads in newspapers, and
through leaders of 4-H clubs.

In order to be able to show com-
parison in the same breed and dif-
ferent breeds it was necessary that
we have a table show. The entries
were held to a minimum so the
judge would be able to take his
time, give thorough comments on
each animal and explain why each
received its place in the class; be-
fore the classes were returned to
the show hutch, members were re-
quested and urged to ask questions
—in this way they were able to
obtain information that would be
useful. It might be well to com-
ment here that while there were
over 100 people in attendance; not
counting those who came and went
during the entire show; those who
were in constant attendance were
provided seats in full view of the
judge, while the judging lasted
nearly three hours very few of
them left, which proves that most
breeders old and new are very
anxious to see and hear what the
judge has to say and if provided
with the proper facilities will take
advantage of this and really find
out what should be looked for in
good rabbits. If this knowledge is
imparted this way, it will prevent
many people who have had bad
luck in starting, from dropping out
of the rabbit business.

The other features of this edu-
cational show was a talk on the
American Rabbit and Cavy Breed-
ers Association, its why and where-
fore by Andy Stallings who was
able to tell many new people what
the American Rabbit and Cavy
Breeders Association is trying to
do, as much better than a lot of
half informed breeders.

There was a talk on nutrition
and good feed by Mr. Bussing of
Purina Mills who is very well in-
formed on this subject. These
speeches were made during the
lunch hour so the people did not
become restless and inattentive.

There also, was a display of
tanned Flemish rabbit hides and
articles made from them showing
that rabbit skins can be made
into fur which many people doubt
although they have seen a good
deal of fur without knowing it was
rabbit fur.

There was a very attractive dis-
play of Angora wool and garments
made from the Angora wool. There
was a spinning demonstration that
showed the difference between
lambs wool and Angora wool, both
in spinning and the finished yarn.
A wool shearing demonstration
was held also.

This is the first time as far as I
am able to ascertain that a school
for the benefit of the rabbit breeder
has ever been held and from the
response of those in attendance it
seems to me that this is something
that should be done very much

oftener than it is and the rabbit
industry as a whole would benefit
by it.

**THIS AND THAT ABOUT
ANGORAS**

(Continued from page 2)

and it is only now that it is be-
ginning to show up.

We would like some letters giv-
ing us your own experiences. If
you do not like to have the letters
made public we will not publish
them or if you do not object we can
publish them without the name at-
tached. We can learn from the ex-
periences of one another if we are
willing to take the trouble to write
up your experiences.

Recently we were sent a sample
of wool covered with a white
flaky dandruff. We sent this sam-
ple in to Mr. Templeton who for-
warded it to Dr. Edward L. Vail,
in charge of Wildlife Diseases, Los
Angeles. Doctor Vail says in his
reply "We examined this speci-
man of Angora fur and suspected
that it might have been caused by
on of the fungi growing on the
skin surface. Bacteriological ex-
amination of the specimen verified
our attempted diagnosis. This con-
dition is caused by a fungi grow-
ing on the skin surface, living
principally in the hair follicles and
causing the flaky, dandruff condi-
tion noted in the fur of domestic
rabbits. feeding has absolutely
nothing to do with this condition.
It is about the same as a ring
worm infection in man. We are
enclosing a prescription for treat-
ment of this condition. Continue
this treatment until the condition
has cleared. Following is the treat-
ment: First: Where rabbit cannot
touch with paws: Corros. sublimate
.12 grams; glycerine 8 cc; water
q s ad. 90 cc. Apply locally twice
daily. No. 2: Around nose and eyes
sulphurous acid 15 cc.; water q s
ad. 60 cc. Apply locally twice daily.

Mr. Templeton had an article on
green alfalfa in the July issue of
SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE,
which I hope every breeder of
Angoras read. Any time you miss
any of Mr. Templeton's articles you
have overlooked some very valu-
able information.

TO MY FRIENDS

To my many show friends, in the
December issue of **SMALL STOCK
MAGAZINE** I had an ad stating
that I expected to be in the army
by February, but as I am on de-
fense work at the R.C.A. Victor,
I was not called.

John Uckele,
Camden, N. J.

**P. & O. Rabbit Assn.
Annual Show**

Held in conjunction with Canfield Fair
CANFIELD, OHIO

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1

Plenty Cash Specials for Every Winner.
Judge: A. H. Bentz

George Kelso, Sec.

196 Maywood Drive
YOUNGSTOWN OHIO

For More Fun, Larger Profits Try Castor-Rex

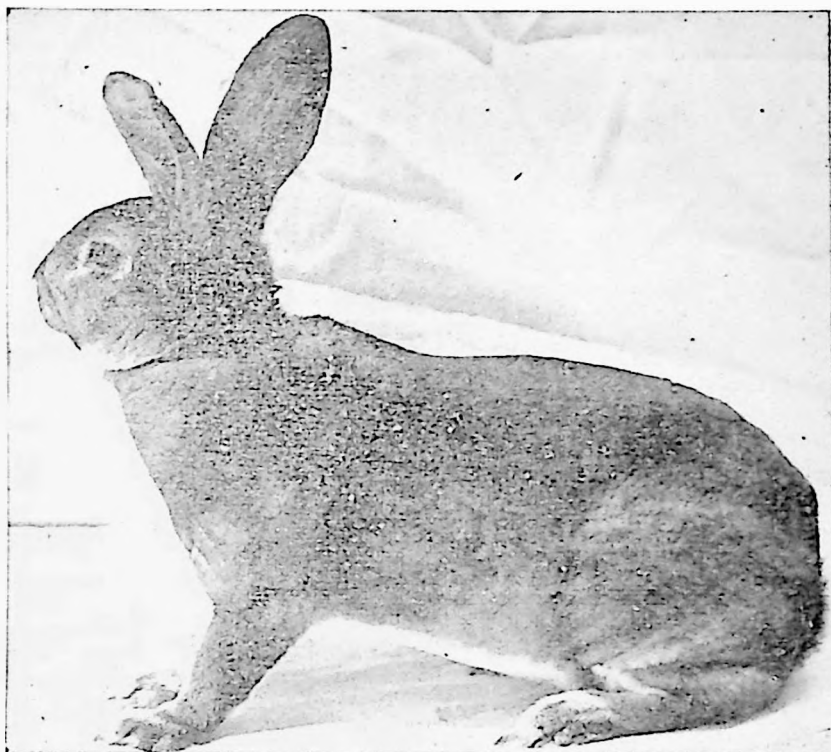
This Wonder Fur Breed is making rapid strides toward First Place in Popularity. It gives the largest percentage of dressed meat of any commercial breed we have ever tried. It produces a pelt that needs only to be tanned to make it suitable for garment making. No dyeing or shearing necessary.

Keystone Strain Castors Won

All National Convention
Firsts, 1940

All Eastern Convention
Firsts, 1940

56 Firsts in Other
Shows in 1939
and 1940



Keystone's Won

First 12 places in fur
at National Convention,
1940

Best Rex Fur, Eastern
Convention 1940

Best Rex Fur in 17
other shows in 1939
and 1940

A Fancier's Rabbit

Lots of room for improvement.
\$200.00 in Cash Awards at the
Fort Wayne National Convention
for 1941.

KEYSTONE'S ADAM REG. NO. 7669V

1st Jr. Hatfield, 1939; 1st Jr. Reading, 1939; 2d Jr.
Harrington, 1939; 1st Sr. Eastern States Convention, 1939;
1st Sr. Pittsburgh, 1939; 1st Sr. Indianapolis, 1940; 1st Sr.
Chicago, 1940; 1st Sr. Grand Rapids National Convention,
1940; 1st Sr. Eastern State Convention, 1940.

Commercially Practical

Does are prolific. Good mothers.
Yield good percentage of dressed
meat. Produce very good furs
for you.

Large Scale Production makes it possible for us to offer First Quality stock at the following low price schedule. Order from this advertisement. We guarantee live, healthy arrival of stock. C. O. D. orders accepted on pairs and trios. Larger orders must be accompanied by 20% cash to guarantee shipping expenses.

SENIORS—Breeders Special: 2 bucks, 6 does, registered, \$65.00. Does will be mated before shipment to prize winners. Sr. Trio all registered stock, \$28.00. Sr. Pair, both registered, \$20.00.

BABY STOCK—2-3 mos. old, \$3.00 each, either sex.

BREEDERS SPECIAL—2 bucks, 6 does, 3-4 months old \$30.00. Trio, 3-4 months old, \$12.00. Pair 3-4 mos. old \$10.00.

JUNIORS—Breeders Special: 2 bucks, 6 does, 4-5 months old, \$40.00. Jr. Trio, 4-5 months, \$18.00. Jr. Pair, 4-5 months, \$14.00.

J. E. HOLTZINGER

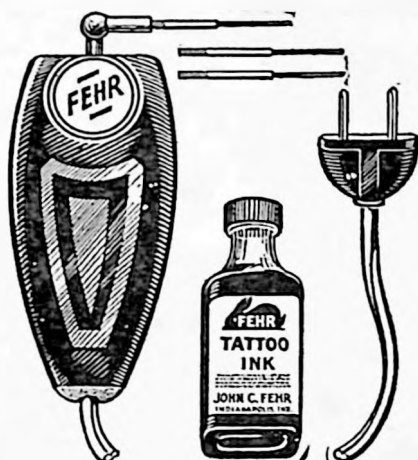
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"Liquid Sulpho"

Are you losing young rabbits when they are from 6 to 10 weeks old? Practically every rabbitry in the country is troubled more or less with coccidiosis—many breeders are unaware of the fact. Play safe: three drops of Liquid Sulpho to the gallon of drinking water will insure you against further losses.

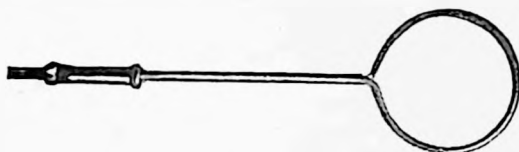
3-oz. bottle\$.50 8-oz. bottle\$1.00



Fehr's Non-Shock, Sure-Grip Electric Tattoo Machine

Plug in on any 110-volt, 60-cycle, A-C.
At last a machine within reach of all—Postpaid, \$3.00.

FEHR'S HAND TATTOO OUTFITS
With enough ink to mark 100 rabbits and full instructions.



No. 1. There is a difference in Fehr's and the many imitations. Fehr has been making this outfit for more than 20 years. Why pay more for an imitation when you can get the original for 35 cents with a liberal supply of ink?



No. 6. Combination fountain pen and tattoo outfit. 14k gold plated point, chrome trimmings. \$1.00.

WHITE GLAZED CROCKS



Water Crock, 6 inches wide, 3 1/2 inches high, per dozen \$1.50.

Water Crock, 4 1/2 inches wide, 2 3/4 inches high, per dozen \$1.10.

Feed Crock, 5 1/2 inches wide, 3 inches high, per dozen \$1.35.

SPECIAL FAMILY FEEDER

7 1/2 inches wide and 3 1/4 inches high, per dozen \$1.60.

All prices are f. o. b. Freight. No C. O. D.

Must be ordered in dozen lots.

FREE CATALOG — AGENTS WANTED

JOHN C. FEHR

1302 Woodlawn Ave.

Indianapolis, Ind.

An Exhibitor all Show Officials Appreciate

By CARLDON GADDIS

All show managements like a good exhibitor. My opinion of a good exhibitor and what it takes to be one is as follows:

First, but not least, get your entry in as soon as possible, with the proper classification of stock on entry blank. Fill them out so the secretary can easily read them. Not all of us can have a typewriter to use for filling them with but with a little pains all of us can write a legible hand. Do as little substituting as possible. Be a good loser as well as a winner, nobody's rabbits are so good but someone can get some better, rabbits are not in as good condition at all times, therefore the same rabbits will not always win in the same competition regardless of whom the judge may be.

Don't blame the judge if he does not place your rabbits as you think they should be placed, maybe he has a better chance for comparison than you did and even if not he is only a human being the same as you and I, therefore not infallible to mistakes. Just because your rabbit doesn't win first or even place that does not lower the quality of your rabbit. Perhaps your rabbit might place first under another judge, so be a sport, take your losses the same as your winnings with a smile and try again. Maybe better luck next time but do not grumble and grouch just because your rabbits are beaten, come back and try to beat the ones that beat you.

Never get too impatient if you don't get your premiums and ribbon in a day or two after the show as a show secretary has to have

time to figure results and most of them have other jobs to work on which is really their living, while the rabbits and shows are just a hobby or sideline so give him or her a break and allow a reasonable time for them to send your premiums to you. If they make a mistake write them a nice letter telling them of their mistakes in 99 out of 100 will be glad to rectify any mistakes they make.

While attending the shows talk for your associations and shows. Talk rabbits and discuss them with your fellow breeders. Get the most out of your showing you can by advancing the rabbit industry as much as possible, the bigger it becomes the better market you will have for your own stock. In doing this you will get more out of your shows as well as making more friends in all parts of the country.

Few Thoughts for Exhibitors

1. Believe in your rabbits, do not be afraid of competition.
2. Be a good loser as well as a winner.
3. Talk your shows, associations and magazines.
4. Advertise all you possibly can.
5. Don't blame the judge if your rabbits do not win all firsts.
6. If at first you do not succeed, try again.

Above all join the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. Subscribe to a good magazine or two. Be sure you get **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** as it is one of the best — in my opinion **THE BEST**. Also join and work in your local and specialty clubs for better rabbits and shows in our dustry.

SECOND ANNUAL SHOW OF THE Black Hawk Rabbit Club, Freeport, Ill.

\$350 CASH PREMIUMS

V. C. Reeder, Judge

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 1941

Banquet Saturday, September 13 - Tickets 75c Each

Mrs. E. Christen, Secretary

411 North Whistler Ave.

FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

After shipping to the good shows ship to the best in the mid-west.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR RABBIT SHOW

All Southern Rabbit Breeders Circuit Show

Sponsored by Atlanta Rabbit Breeders Club

First: \$3.00; Second: \$2.00; Third: \$1.00

Lots of Cash, Cups and Specials.

John C. Fehr, Judge

SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 5, 1941

For Catalog or Information write

J. G. SMITH, Secretary

Route 8, Box 366A

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Shall We Develop Utility Shows?

By MRS. A. V. MOZIER

A generation ago county fairs were more community events than now, and their purpose was to give people in that district an opportunity to view their own progress.

During the last few years the number of fairs has shot up to around 60 to 65 in California and are quite different than they were 20 years ago. Because of the state financial aid, each fair must have a division open to any exhibitor. Because of the opportunity for traveling, herds and flocks or fanciers with a truck load of show stock to come into the district and win large premiums, local participation is less than a generation ago.

This leads to the necessity for local fairs to establish and develop utility shows, which demonstrates the type of animal for which the producer should strive in his home production—a show which glorifies—the animal which transmits bodily vigor, reproducing ability, or quick and economical growth for meat on the local market.

It would seem to the writer as though too much emphasis is placed on standard shows and not enough on the real basis of our rabbit industry. There is a real thrill in producing a fine animal, different kinds, with a fine marking, developed from goodness

knows where, no record of production backing it. After you have attained this, the man who makes his living from rabbits, will ask you, What now? Here is an animal with excellent type, and a very good variety pattern, but she may not be an efficient producer or even of high vitality and for this reason does not fit well in commercial production practices.

Why is it that when we visit the poultry shows there are so few birds exhibited of the Leghorn and Plymouth Rocks and the other heavy type birds that comprise about 90 per cent of the poultry industry? The house wife when buying either chicken or rabbits wants the best, a nice fat, plump one, not the kind that just gets by.

The major part of the rabbit industry today is the commercial side of the industry. Take away the meat and the fur from the rabbit industry and you have removed its spinal cord.

Passing through the show room at every fair, are thousands who see these little animals on display, and many don't know one from the other, and nothing is done to acquaint them with the fine domestic rabbits, that would grace their tables with the finest meat that money could buy. No display of dressed rabbits are to be seen, and whose fault is it? No fine fur garments to be seen, of which there are so many. No fine felt hats for men are to be seen either and they are all from rabbit fur. What is the reason these things are let go and not done to promote the rabbit industry.

Is it because the promoters of these fairs are not up on the rabbit industry or because the breeders are perfectly willing to set idly by, with folded hands and bemoan the fact that more people should get rabbit minded.

A good producing doe—one that will put 100 pounds or more of meat on the market every year of her life, could not win in a show, as her condition would not permit it. Her life and strength is all given in reproducing the young. She gets no blue ribbon, but a distant cousin of hers—a fat sleek little gal—who don't or can not be bothered to reproduce—sets in the show cage with a nice new ribbon.

How can we get better results from the shows and from the industry? By just waiting for something to turn up—or shall we all get busy and make something happen by putting forth every effort to make every one more domestic rabbit minded. Raise better meat rabbits, boost the quality of fur, and whenever the opportunity arises boost the utility show as it can do more than any other way to promote our domestic rabbits.

SHOW YOUR RABBITS

At The Ashland County Fair Show, Ashland, Ohio

Official AR & CBA Show—Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1941

PREMIUMS and RIBBONS AWARDED ON ALL CLASSES

Write to North Central Rabbit & Cavy Ass'n.

c/o Don I. Cole, Sec., RD #4, Ashland, Ohio, For Premium List

FALLS CITIES RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION will hold its All Southern Circuit Show in conjunction with the KENTUCKY STATE FAIR, SEPTEMBER 6-13, 1941

Judge: Hutchinson \$70 Cash Premiums

JACK MONARCH, Secretary

4578 South First Street

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

CINCINNATI SHOW

Sponsored by Hamilton Co. Agricultural Society

SEPT: 10-13, 1941 OFFICIAL AR&CBA SHOW

25c Entry Fee 100% Paid Out Lots of Cash Specials

Write for Entries

HUGO HERRMANN, Show Secretary

4339 Virginia Avenue, N. S.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Rabbit Skins Have Taken Another Sharp Rise

We are paying highest prices ever. Take advantage and ship me your rabbit skins at once.

ALSO FUR TANNING SERVICE

JOHN FURRER & COMPANY

1942 Provenchere Place

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

LONG ISLAND RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

Tenth Annual Rabbit and Cavy Show In Conjunction With

99TH MINEOLA FAIR - SEPT. 9 TO 13

For Premium List Write To

J. W. King

49 Devon Street

Malverne, New York

HATFIELD FAIR

Hatfield, Pennsylvania, August 31st-Sept. 6th

RABBIT AND CAVY SHOW

Entries close August 12. Judging starts Sunday, Aug. 31.

For your convenience write for largest premium list in our history.

P. H. RING, Show Supt.

NORTH HILLS

PENNSYLVANIA

Essex County Rabbit Breeders Association

RABBIT SHOW

Held In Conjunction with

120th Annual Essex County Fair, Topsfield, Fair Grounds, Topsfield, Mass.

SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1941

This will be a Martin Sweepstake show.

Judges: Samuel E. Rice and Charles A. Henry

Official A. R. & C. B. A. Show Theodore M. Roberts, Supt.

Mail entries to

Mrs. Theodore M. Roberts, Supt.

189 Western Ave.

LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

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SAVE by ordering through this agency. Magazines grouped according to classification. State your interests for lists and catalog. "All-Pets Magazine," \$1.00, 20c copy. New A to Z of PIGEONS, illustrated, 156 pages, \$1.00.

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thaca New York

Burns Mink

GRAYLING, MICH.

An old established breeding farm.



Fine Mink.

Fair O.O.D. prices.

\$200 Cash Prizes

Van Wert Rabbits Breeders Assn. Show will be held with Van Wert County Fair

Aug. 31 - Sept. 5

Judge: V. N. Ashton

Geo. Beck, Supt.

429 Burt Street

VAN WERT

OHIO

ADVERTISE YOUR SHOW in Small Stock Magazine for better competition, and greater satisfaction.

JUDGES' DIRECTORY

Rates: You will be listed under this heading for \$1.00 a year. With Small Stock Magazine subscription, \$2.00 per year. Unless otherwise stated, all are licensed by A. R. & C. B. A. Write them when your show needs a good judge. All the judges are also registrars.

ILLINOIS

Rockford—Howard F. Kelser, 1631 Chestnut. Phone Forest 8693. 25-12

INDIANA

Indianapolis—John C. Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn Ave. 25-12

Fort Wayne—Mack Rayl, R.F.D. No. 4, Waynedale. 25-12

Indianapolis—Lester C. Wells, 3026 N. Lancaster St. 26-6

IOWA

Waterloo—Paul C. Maas, 621 Ricker street. Licensed judge and registrar. 25-12

MICHIGAN

Detroit—Gus Siegmund, 20904 Lahser Road, RFD Box 298. 25-12

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Registrars' Directory

Same Rate As Above

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Portland—G. E. Dickason, 10104 S. E. Long Street. 25-12

TULSA State Fair

Tulsa, Okla.

Official Annual

Rabbit and Cavy Show

AUGUST 31 - SEPT. 5

In Cooperation with

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Entries Close Wed., August 27

Write Show Secretary for Premium List

H. H. UPP, Secretary
Box 3296, Whittier Station
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Judge R. J. Bernhardt, Treas.,
A. R. & C. B. A., St. Louis

Show Supt. John W. Collins
Skiatook, Okla.

SORE DEWLAPS

By GEO. S. TEMPLETON, Director United States Rabbit Experiment Station, Division of Wildlife Research, Dept. of Interior

During the warm season the dewlap or fold of skin under the chin of the rabbit may become sore. This is because the animal drinks frequently; the fur on the dewlap remains wet for a considerable part of the time; the fur becomes foul and turns green; the skin on the dewlap and on the inside of the front legs becomes rough; the fur may be shed; the irritated skin causes the animal to scratch the involved area and an abrasion in the skin may occur

and become infected. Most of these cases are easy to handle and if there is no infection all that is necessary for correcting the trouble is to raise the water crock by placing a board or brick under it so the dewlap does not come in contact with the water when the rabbit drinks. If the skin has become infected, the area should be treated with zinc ointment or some other mild disinfecting agent every other day until the irritation clears up.

CASTORREX STANDARD

(As Taken from American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn. Guide Book Page 200-201)

Color

Dark rich mahogany brown on back spreading to the flanks as far down as possible, blending to white toward the underparts of the body which is quite white.

Points: 30.

Fur and Pelt

No overcoat of guard hairs; under coat short and dense, soft and standing upright about half an inch in length, blue near the skin, brown on top.

Points: 50.

Health and Condition

As usually interpreted.

Points: 8.

Ears

In proportion to body, laced with black.

Points: 2.

Eyes

Brown eyes, light eye circles as small as possible and even.

Points: 2.

Weight and Shape

Senior animals: Does not under 7½ pounds and bucks not under 7 pounds. Of a fairly medium shape. Not racey or snakey. Legs to be in proportion to body. Toenails brown.

Points: 8.

Faults

Gray color and general disqualifications as outlined under Rex fur particulars.

The Rex Are Coming

By FRENCHY FERNEAU

Well, it looks as if the Castorrex are coming into their own at last. In less than a year over 50 breeders have added Castorrex to their rabbitries and they are now being bred from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

All I know is what I see and hear but I get around a lot and hear a lot. I hear that J. C. Lowit, way out there in the Pacific northwest has a nice little start in Castors, and is expecting to increase his Portland, Ore., herd of them as the months roll by. Then there is Mrs. H. Spilker of Salt Lake City, Utah; Fred Danz of Davenport, Iowa; A. L. Watkins, of Portsmouth, Va.; Dr. C. V. Patterson, down east, the Clyde Rabbitry in Lanark, Ontario, Canada; and in Ohio there is R. C. Reiman and Doctor Peer while R. L. Souers out in St. Louis, is raising the good old Missouri kind and Mrs. Frank Lewis at Washington, Pa., also has some.

Also there is Ed Schoberl way out in California and H. P. Baker up in Albany, N. Y. where FDR used to govern the empire state; L. M. Bottemly of Iager, West Va., and Mrs. Bradford of Honk Hill Farm in Connecticut; E. C. Silvey of Oklahoma; Bill Goff of

Teutopolis, Ill.; Fred Atkinson, of New Jersey; Jim McConnell of Bessemer, Ala.; and Web Hertzog Ted Holtzinger, Gibboney, Near-hoof and a half dozen other fellows in Pennsylvania, my old friend, George Weissner of Illinois and dozens of others who find that Castors are OK both as a show animal and as commercial stock. I hear that Mrs. Meimberger of Pennsylvania is having a real Castorrex coat made from tanned furs from their own rabbits and that a lot of other ladies are going to sport new Castorrex coats next winter when they get enough Rex furs to make them. The Castorrex is one fur that only needs tanning to make it ready for coat manufacture. It isn't necessary to have these wonderful furs clipped or dyed, just get them tanned and they are ready to sew up into a real fur garment.

Well as I started out to say the Castorrex sure are going places and next year by this time it will take several pages of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE to print the names of all the breeders who are raising them.

I hope to see a lot of them at the Fort Wayne National Convention this year where they will have

over \$200 to fight for as specials just for the Castorrex themselves. I am hoping that that money splits up a little more this time, although when I get back into Pennsylvania and look over that herd that Flemish Fancier Ted Holtzinger has, there I know someone is going to have a job getting ahead of them for he sure has a lot of nice ones coming along and he knows how to condition them too and that counts for a lot in the show room.

One thing about it though last year's convention show winners have now been split up into many herds that is many of them have been sold and also their progeny and everyone should have a good chance to place near the top. I hope to see 20 to 25 Castors in each of the four classes at the convention and to see at least 50 of them in the fur class.

Well I guess that will be all for this time. Maybe next year we can have an even larger pot for the convention and maybe if I get retired this year I can start in and raise a few myself and then look out for they will all be prize-winners.

Wanted To Buy?

5,000 Guinea Pigs. What have you?

OTTO MARTIN LOCKE

P. O. Drawer 731

New Braunfels

Texas

LAKE CO. FAIR RABBIT SHOW

Sponsored by Calumet Rabbit Breeders Assn.

AUG. 10 to 17, 1941

Entries Close August 7

Judge: A. J. Foerster

Write Secretary for Premium List

Mrs. Dorothea Meyer

Box 68A, Route 1, S. Holland, Ill.

John Hesterman, Show Supt.

706 Ridge Road, Hammond, Ind.

NOMINATE

AND ELECT

E. R. CROW

FOR DIRECTOR

THE RABBIT

BREEDERS

FRIEND

RABBIT FEED AND VITAMINS A, B, C, D, AND E

(Continued from page 3)

condition; it is a thing that needs correcting by the breeder. The rabbit, itself, cannot help it. The breeder is the caretaker.

The poor animal eats what it is fed; so after all, the breeder many times is more or less at fault, for many of the apparent ugly habits of the rabbits, because one may not feed the stock properly. Would the breeder, if he were suffering from a certain malady, continue to take certain food, if he knew it could be corrected by a change in diet? Certainly not, if he were true to himself. He would correct his diet. That's what should be borne in mind so far as the livestock business is concerned. It might be well to think this over. To some they will be found to be facts, and facts are stubborn things. Nature is firm and pat in her ways. We cannot work against her and accomplish success. If we work with nature, she will work with us. Cereals, spinach, tomato juice (mixed with mash) and certain green vegetables afford an ample supply of Vitamin B. Cabbage is good in this respect if used sparingly, and will do its part in contributing its vitamin B content.

Vitamin C: This vitamin adds pep and energy. If rabbits are listless, off their appetite, laying around, indifferent in mating (whether buck or doe), eyes half open—that is the usual evidence of a deficiency of Vitamin C in the diet. Feed fresh vegetables (that is, stuff NOT cooked), milk and milk-producing foods will offer considerable help in this respect. Buttermilk has a higher food value than skim-milk. Meat scraps are quite a help in feeding some livestock, and where this is used, the amount of milk used to feed the stock is far less. However, very few, if any breeders, feed meat scraps to rabbits (except, perhaps, with the so-called balanced-ration commercial feeds, which most of the breeders use on the average) and so one may give freely of milk to his rabbits if he wants to keep them well supplied with Vitamin C. The outer coverings of grains also help in contributing this vitamin, so that is why it is suggested to use rolled, crimp or crushed grain in the rabbit diet. Especially this should be so with young stock so as to afford them all the chance to digest their food and seeing that they get an ample supply of Vitamin C. It is a preventive of scurvy which is a troublesome disease now and then, especially among young rabbits.

Vitamin D contributes to the building of bone and teeth. In other words, it is essential for bone formation and development. Vitamins A and D are co-partners in getting growth and fat on stock (A) and in bone and other developments symmetrically (D). Cod liver oil carries both these essential vitamins and neither of them can be dispensed with if proper growth and development are to be obtained. By the way, cod liver oil is now classed as a food and not

as a medicine, consequently rabbit breeders will do well to bear it in mind and let this oil play a part in the feed rations. Vitamin D aids in the proper use of the lime and phosphorus in the food supply. Minus this vitamin, stock may develop pliable or sinewy bone material, which results in malformation, stunted or runty stock. Therefore, breeders who have undersized and mis-shaped rabbits should certainly observe the points here mentioned. It pays to be very careful and studious in what food-stuffs are given to rabbits. Do not feed them for the sake of stuffing their stomachs, merely to appease hunger. Stuffing is not feeding, neither is filling up an empty stomach. Don't bloat the stock with doughnuts; feed that just fills or puffs, but give FEED, something that will benefit the stock and build up their whole system.

Again Vitamin D is important as a contributory factor to fertility. Its presence in the ration will tend to offset any likelihood of blood discharge or abortion. As before stated, cod liver oil is a wonderful help in affording this Vitamin to the stock. Also the yolks of eggs; so a little may be used in mash preparations. The little additional feed cost will certainly be repaid in production of rabbits of size, hardiness, strength, energy and best for productive purposes.

While this vitamin is essential still it does not mean that one must feed stock with cod liver oil and egg yolk. For instance, the ultraviolet rays of the sunshine have the same effect on rabbits as does Vitamin D supplied the food. The breeder should be careful in having his rabbits basking in the sun, and see that it does not strike them directly and with such force as to effect them in the way of discoloring or fading the coat of fur. Use precautionary measures and arrange the hutches and shades in such a way as to get indirect benefit from the sun. In winter, of course, there is not so much chance of having stock sunned; so under those circumstances, in order to keep up the vitality and general beneficial effects of vitamin D in rabbits, one naturally will have to consider vitamin D contribution by including it in feed. A proportion of one pint of cod liver oil (high grade) to 100 pounds of feed (grain or mash) is recommended.

Vitamin E: More and more information is being gathered about the influence of this vitamin on rabbits, and it is firmly believed to have some beneficial effect on production, and, after all, this is a matter of importance to the rabbit breeder for, to him, production spells profit, therefore it cannot be overlooked.

Most cereals are rich in this vitamin, so those who are accustomed to feeding cereals are aiding nature production. Wheat, especially wheat germ, is rich in vitamin E and well recommended to mix with the ration. Ordinarily from 10 to 20 per cent of wheat mixed with other grain in the regular way then, where stock is falling off in production, increase the cereal,

wheat is wheat germ to the point of 25 to 30 per cent, plus the cod liver oil, if convenient. The diet should be augmented by the use of lettuce and other fresh greens, though sparingly at first and gradually increasing the quantity. Vitamin E is found in this kind of feed.

Other Essentials

In addition to knowing about the importance of vitamins, we should see that the diet has an adequate supply of minerals, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, liquids and bulk, or roughage. Correct feeding will save the average breeder over 90 per cent of his troubles, because correct feeding means VITAMIN EFFICIENCY and ADEQUACY. Studying what the feed contains and learning of its POTENTIAL VALUE is far

more important than what the feed COSTS. If you bear this in mind and allow the idea of QUALITY FEED to dominate your mind, the price will be a secondary matter with you. And last, but not least, YOUR RETURNS in DOLLARS and CENTS will be greater because of the IMPROVED QUALITY of the stock you will produce.

Concluding this article, let me assure you that HEALTH breeds WEALTH. Having quality stock to start with—then, the maintenance of that QUALITY as well as the HEALTH is governed by the feed.

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Golden State News

THE WEST MEETS THE REST

CO-EDITORS

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NOTICE: The opinions expressed by the contributors of this department shall not be construed as the opinion of Small Stock Magazine

WHERE WERE YOU?

By E. W. Murray

Where were you when Tom DeWit and Bob Ellis took the old Tuscania which had 17 decks and a straw bottom to China? Many a sailor has asked that question—"where were you when the Tuscania went down?"

Soldiers in rough banter used to shout that at one another in 1918 as a gentle reproach from the old-timer to the new recruit. It was the soldiers equivalent to "What did you do in the big war, Daddy?"

Some day, maybe soon, similar questions are going to be asked again. "Where were you?" it may be asked, "when the United States was declared to be in a state of emergency and the hard pressed British waited for planes and for tanks and food that might have saved them?"

Are you producing as many rabbits as you can? Are you trying to find new markets for your meat? Are you putting your rabbitry on a meat producing basis, leaving the production of breeding stock to those who make such work an art?"

Some, it would seem, will have to answer: "Oh, I was waiting for better prices. I would not raise rabbits for 11, 12 or 15 cents a lb., I was waiting for the breeders to get together and put the rabbit business on a big profit basis," or "I was fighting the Wagner act, you know the law that provided for collective bargaining, back when the government trusted in management and labor, to have wit to settle their differences without risking national safety," or, "I was out to get something for me, I did not realize that if we all went down together there would be nothing either for him or me."

The Tuscania was a British troop ship carrying Michigan and Wisconsin national guardsmen. She was submarined February 5, 1918, off the Irish coast. Those who already had answered their country's call at that time were always proud that they were in khaki when this happened.

Today's Tuscania is not a ship at all. It is a national emergency of production. The national safety depends on turning out ships, planes, guns and especially food. Food prices are advancing on the fact that we face a grave emergency no one disagrees. Well it is here, and now it is not a theory but a fact, if this battle is lost, if this Tuscania goes down, "Where

were you in the battle of production?" Did you do your job, did you establish a market for your fryers? Did you join your local rabbit club, did you join the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association? Did you do your job or did you find excuses?

It is time to ask this question now, each man and woman of himself and herself and to get answers that can be repeated without shame at some future time when they might be asked by others in sorrow and in reproach:

The unlimited national emergency is here, WHERE ARE YOU?

There is another unlimited national emergency at hand and I wonder again, "Where are you?" This year's election in the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association is going to be one of the most important ever held: We are fast turning from a "Pet Stock" organization to a sound meat producing organization. California has for years had a wonderful fryer industry, but today it is spreading to every section of the United States. And in this coming election we must be careful to elect

men who have the commercial side of the rabbit industry at heart. John C. Fehr has been commercial minded for a number of years. Ed Stahl moved from Missouri because of the commercial possibilities. Ted Holtzinger has a ready market for every rabbit that he can produce.

This market has been made by Mr. Holtzinger. These men by all means should be returned to office—these men make rabbits a business—not a sideline, therefore they have all the interests of the rabbit breeders at heart.

From California comes up the name of E. R. Crow. Mr. Crow raises rabbits for meat, yet like Holtzinger and Stahl breeds them to the standard and shows at the leading shows. Such men will do much for you and I because they will not stay in the business when times are good and then drop out, but will keep fighting for a market at all times.

I believe we all agree that this defense prosperity that we are all enjoying will not last forever. What will happen when this work stops? Remember during the height of

the depression Stahl, Holtzinger and Crow were selling meat, the breeding stock market was gone, but people still ate meat.

You are just beginning in the industry, base your herd on production, keep pedigreed stock so you can find the blood lines that bring up production. Keep pedi-

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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

greed stock so you can find the blood lines that bring up production. A pedigree never hurt the taste of any rabbit meat. I hope to see the day when the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will print and sell pedigree blanks that show the records of production of the sires, dams, and all animals listed on such a pedigree; also that registration papers will do the same.

I know of a white Flemish doe that won best Flemish in the show for three years here in southern California yet never produced a rabbit—oh, yes, she was registered. And another big Sandy doe from do in Orange county (and it did not belong to F. C. Davies) that won first senior doe and best Sandy for three or four years and she never produced a rabbit. Then along comes Mr. Crow with a registered White New Zealand doe that raised 120 rabbits for a total of 485 pounds of meat, which rabbit was the most credit to the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association? Which rabbit was the most credit to the man who owned it? Which animal should have brought the fancy price? The first two were in the "Pet Stock Age," the last is still living and her record answers the question. Her offspring will carry on her name and her production for many years. What has become of the names of the first two? They are never mentioned, only when the Flemish boys tell a joke.

I am a Flemish breeder. I know of no breed that will produce any better, but they must be bred for production. Flemish breeders today are producing that way and when ever meat is mentioned the Flemish will be mentioned. In the coming election this commercial

side must be given support and so I ask, "Where are you?"

Some will think when they read this that I am trying to raise the question of Fancy via Commercial. Their place in our industry and they are both here to stay. are both here to stay.

I am raising the question of meat versus breeding stock promotion. I did not raise the question—it has been forced upon us. Here in California it has been with us for sometime, but to the other 47 states it has come so slow. It is here now and the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association has got to keep step. That is why this election is so important to each and every rabbit breeder, in years to come when credit is given the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association for putting rabbit meat where it rightfully belongs—on the table of every American family—how will you answer the question: "Where are you?"

FOR THE GOOD OF ALL
By E. W. Murray

In a few short weeks cool weather will be on us again. The fall shows will be over, those who have stock for sale will be advertising in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and those who wish to improve their stock or start a new breed will be writing the advertisers. There is no better medium of selling your stock than advertising in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE!

To you who contemplate on the purchase of new stock, please be specific in your letters—as an advertiser and breeder I receive many letters and cards which read something like this: "Please send me prices and description of your Flemish Giant rabbits, both old and young." To me such a letter is hardly worth answering, because

the writer of such a letter does not know himself what he wants: The majority of the breeders who advertise in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE are breeders, not brokers. Each rabbit I have is an individual by itself for me to set down and write a description and history of each of my 20 Flemish would take sometime; if I don't answer the inquiry then I am no good. If SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE prints my advertisement the second time, the party who wrote me for a description of my entire herd and failed to get an answer, writes to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and complains that the advertisers will not answer their inquiry.

Anyone buying stock has some idea of what they want, and in answering an advertisement state your wants. If you are in the market for a buck to head your herd, tell the advertiser what points you are weak in: Tell him what you wish to improve and if he is an honest breeder and (I truly believe most of the advertisers are) he will tell you exactly what he has to offer. If you wish to start with a new breed tell the advertiser about it and ask him what he has to sell you that will make foundation stock and to advise you what to do. I am sure if we will all keep this in mind it will greatly improve the relations between the "seller"—the "buyer"—and the advertising medium, SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

All questions to be answered in this department must be sent to Helen M. Knickrehm, 1313 West 97th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Any questions concerning diseases and the like are given correct cooperation by Dr. Edward L. Vail, Assistant Veterinarian, Disease Control Section, Bureau of Biological Survey, Los Angeles, Cal.

write me more details and I will try to aid you.

So many questions come in each month regarding snuffles that I am going to print an article of advice from a letter which was answered by Dr. Edward L. Vail. I think this will aid many: "From the symptoms described in your letter, I have formed the tentative opinion that your rabbits are suffering from contagious snuffles. We have tried experimentally to both immunize and cure rabbits but have never succeeded. Although the loss would seem to be rather severe at this time, I would suggest that you dispose of your affected rabbits and thoroughly disinfect the hutches. They are now disseminators of the infection to the remainder of the herd. This particular infection is highly contagious and can pass very rapidly through a rabbit herd."

As Doctor Vail advises in the above statement, it is dangerous to think of keeping these rabbits and trying home remedies on them, you are endangering the rest of your herd. As I have written before, when a seeming cold in the head or nasal passage lasts over a period of three weeks and the rabbit then frequently, throwing mucus from the nostrils or nose, watch very closely for a condition of snuffles. Wilmington, Va.

Your inquiry regarding castrating male rabbits, you say you raise Dutch breed of rabbits. You will find from 8 or 9 weeks of age the male rabbits, start to fight and (Continued on page 14)

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Phelps, New York:

Your inquiry regarding worms: I am afraid the worms you mentioned are not the type that would infest the rabbit. As you mention it was during the time you were cleaning the hutch you find these worms, from your description, I am inclined to think they are a form of maggot, which hatch in unsanitary spots of your hutch. If you are still in doubt, and you asked if you should take rabbit to veterinarian, have the droppings of your rabbit thoroughly looked at. Out in this district the veterinarians tell me they seldom if ever found worms in rabbits, and then only when posting a carcass. If you are to see them in the hutch, you would have to see them in a fresh dropping, for after the dropping dries, the worm is very hard to see.

I would advise keeping your hutch cleaned every day and watch very closely and see if they are not maggots, formed from the droppings packing together and creating a very unsanitary condition, which will also lead to other diseases if allowed to remain. If you find this not to be the case,

Fancy and Commercial Department

Articles, discussions of various breeds and cuts of your favorite stock are welcome to this department.

Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

PROPER FUR STRUCTURE

Am surprised at the number of letters I am receiving from good breeders and exhibitors who are members of the American who request that a fur standard for rabbits be made, and others who request that since we now want a different fur structure we should change our present standard.

This all goes to show that too many breeders and exhibitors do not keep in touch with the actions of the American and the various committees. John Furrer and Geo. West, both fur buyers, worked hard to formulate a fur standard. They have gone into detail and made this so plain that there should be absolutely no misunderstanding.

It's not that they want a different fur structure, but they do want it properly applied. At my recent show we had the pleasure of having with us Mr. Vandeweghe, as you all know one of the big fur buyers, and he showed us all exactly what the furriers want and his description of the proper fur structure conforms exactly with our present fur standard.

All of us must admit that we did cater too much to the very soft loose and wooly fur, but it was not the fault of the fur standard. It was our fault in applying same. Please don't get the impression that we now want a coarse, stiff, fly-back coat. Don't go from one extreme to another.

Since many readers of **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** do not belong to the American and so that I may impress on these that we are really doing things for not only the fancier but also for the commercial breeders. I shall give you here the complete rabbit fur standard and I am sure if you will study same carefully and breed, select and judge strictly according to this standard (and not to your likes and dislikes) we will eliminate much confusion in the show room and you will all very soon be getting top prices for your skins.

Thousands of men and women are becoming interested in raising rabbits from a commercial standpoint, because with present demand for meat and top prices for skins, they can see a profitable business and keep this in mind. Every person going into the rabbit business commercially is a prospective exhibitor and fancier. Mr. Furrer and Mr. Vandeweghe will both be at the Fort Wayne convention and I am sure we will all benefit by the discussion we shall have with them. Since we will have no resolutions to discuss and vote on we shall have more time to de-

vote to the various phases of the industry, and I assure you all that we will have a judge's conference this year to which all are invited and at which all will have the opportunity of expressing their opinion.

Fur Standard follows and I do hope that you will read and study carefully.

FUR STANDARDS FOR RABBITS

Glossary

Broken Spots: Guard hair broken off in spots due to rubbing or becoming dead, dry and brittle, exposing undercoat, ridges or lines where coat is breaking into moult, exposing the undercoat.

Density: The property or quality of a thick coat.

Fine Coat: Too fine in texture, not enough body; guard hair being of same thickness as undercoat.

Flat Coat: Coat lacking in density or undercoat; evidenced too tough by a lack of spring or body to the nap. Coat too fine in texture coupled with lack of density; no spring or body to nap.

Guard Hair: The coarser hair of the coat put there by nature to guard the softer, more delicate undercoat, giving body and wearing quality to the fur.

Loose Coat: A coat that lacks undercoat density. Usually the guard hairs are too fine. The coat is flat to the touch, without spring to nap (does not denote a slipping coat).

Open Coat: Same as loose coat. **Texture:** The makeup of the coat weight or thickness of the hair.

Slipping Coat: A coat that is shedding or slipping.

Undercoat: The fine, softer under portion of the fur being somewhat shorter and finer than the guard hair. The top being covered and protected by overlapping tips of the guard hair.

STANDARD OF PERFECTION

Condition ----- 30 Points

The fur of rabbit to be set tight in pelt without breaks due to moult, broken spots of guard hair, mats or stains—over the back, sides, chest and flanks. The guard hair should be glossy and not brittle.

Cut severely for slipping coat, broken spots or broken guard hair in the usable portion of pelt. Cut for dead, dry or lustreless coat.

Density ----- 30 points
Coat should be dense and thick to the touch, over entire body and sides, chest and flanks.

Cut severely for flat, open or loose coat.

Texture ----- 30 Points

Coat should not be harsh or wiry, woolers. It should be coarse enough nor too fine or silky, or resemble in guard hair to offer resistance when fingers are drawn through same. There should be a fine undercoat, which is soft, interspersed thickly with decidedly heavier or thicker guard hair, which protrude above the undercoat, forming a protective surface for the undercoat, giving body and density to the coat. Cut severely if guard hair is not noticeably coarser than undercoat. Cut severely if coat is wiry, curly or bristly.

Balance ----- 10 Points

The coat should be balanced in quality, of a fairly good length, not too long nor too short. Strive to have it as long over back and shoulders as over hips and flanks, with uniform density over back and shoulders, as well as over hips and flanks. Cut severely if coat is short over back and shoulders and long over hips and flanks. Cut severely if coat is thin over shoulders and back and thick over hips and flanks.

CUTS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO FULL LIMIT OF POINTS

Classes for following should be made under above standard: Whites, Self Colors, Blacks, Blues, Havanas, Reds, etc., Agoutis (Gray, Steel, Chinchilla, etc.); Silvers, (Champagnes, Silver Fox, Silver Martens, Black and Tans, etc.); also Rex coated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Continued from page 13)

annoy one another and must be placed in separate hutches. In this section of the country, only Angora rabbits are mostly castrated for they are raised for production of Angora wool, but other breeds of rabbits are raised for meat and show stock as well as breeding stock, the male rabbits that show breeding stock, or come up to standard for show stock is placed in hutches by themselves. The other males of the litters which do not come to standard are sold for fryers at 8 weeks of age. Full grown rabbits, or what is known as roasters, do not bring the price per pound as the fryers, so therefore we do not save them, but sell when young, therefore having no need to castrate the young male rabbits. The Angora breeder tells me when the young rabbit begins to show development as a sire they simply castrate the rabbit as you would any other livestock and apply a

good antiseptic to keep wound clean and keep flies from wound as it heals.

Another question I have had in several letters lately is the housing of rabbits. No doubt they are from novices for they ask if rabbits may be allowed to run in a pen together? I am afraid if the persons asking this question wishes to be a successful rabbit breeder, he would not have very much success in raising rabbits by this method. In the past, farmers in the middlewestern part of the United States raised rabbits in pens on the ground, with wire or metal sunk down in ground around pen so rabbit could not burrow but in this day and age modern methods are very different, as in all other lines of industry. Rabbits are housed in modern self-cleaning hutches, each having his or her own compartment 8 or 10 square feet, with hardware cloth or some still have slat floors, easy cleaned crocks are used for drinking and food dishes and commercial feeds and hay are fed, giving the rabbit the correctly balanced ration. Hutch record cards are kept on the hutches, so the breeder knows when each individual doe has been serviced and in 31 days the young rabbits are due to be kindled, the breeder places a nest box in five or six days prior to this kindling date. At 8 weeks of age the young are culled out, keeping the future stock and selling the others for fryers. The hides or pelts are fully stretched and dried and sold to a fur buyer. One buck or male rabbit is kept for each 6-8 rabbit mothers (does).

If you wish advice on building hutches, breeding and feeding of your rabbits, you may write to Mr. Templeton, director of the United States Experimental Station for Rabbits, at Fontana, Calif. Also you write to Washington, D. C. for books on rabbit raising. Here in **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE**, the books are advertised at a small price, which will aid you in raising rabbits. Write the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Inc., to A. Weygandt, secretary, 7408 Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill. He will give information of where and how you may obtain help. Do find out all about rabbit raising, before you buy rabbits and place them all in a pen together.

The old question of tularemia comes again, of the infection of same in domestic rabbits. Do not worry regarding the domestic rabbit, it has never been known in the domestic rabbit, only in wild rabbits, ground squirrels, birds, etc.

National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders

By Lewis S. J. Griffin, Secretary
Hurrah! Our new Silver Anniversary Guide Book is out. Blue and silver, consisting of 100 pages. Many fine compliments have reached us and they all say, best ever. Thanks to all who helped us to make it possible. Now it's up to our membership to tell their friends about it and get them to join and get one. The state fairs will soon be here, take your book along and when talking to that Flemish friend pull it out, show him what he is missing, then hand him an application blank and get the \$1. We have done our job now, this part of it is yours. We want 100 members for August and September, please do your part.

The next thing I want to call to your attention is the approved sanctioned Flemish special show in connection with the Colorado state fair. They are paying the best premiums and specials ever offered by any fair. Yours truly will judge, Andy Stallings will superintend and Mr. Stallings is Secretary. Just the old gang who would appreciate your support. The fair is doing its part, let's do ours. Last week in August, meet us there.

Now to our coming convention show and pot. I hope you will not force me to with you personally for your \$2, \$3 or \$5 for the pot. This is your show. Won't you help us to make the Flemish cash specials so enticing that all breeders will show. We are in hopes of having the largest Flemish show ever held. Your support to the pot, entries and your boosting will help us do it. Send along what you will do, then send cash by check or 1.

Just is usually our hottest month. Make those big Flemish to a cool shady spot or give them an extra cool pen. Get them ready for the fall shows. Just a little grooming, a little extra feed and care will do the trick. Don't let the heat beat you at your next show.

The demand for Flemish is exceptionally good, put an ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Tell the world what you have in youngsters to offer this fall. Let's sell while selling is good. Your secretary is advising prospects daily of breeders nearest to them. An ad will get you some of this business.

ROCHESTER RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, Inc.

By F. L. McKay, Publicity Director

The July meeting was held Friday evening, July 11, 1941, at the Museum Building in Rochester N. Y.

Many important details were discussed. We were all pleased to learn at this meeting of the financial success of our annual rabbit table show on June 8 at Fairport N. Y. There were 239 outstanding rabbits and 19 cavyes competing for awards which were so ably placed by Judge Gene Hamlin.

We wish to thank all that participated in the show for their splendid support.

Ladies auxiliary made our new program manager, Harold Converse promise them a good feed in the near future. Mr. Converse is very capable of handling this affair and I think the ladies are deserving of what they are asking, to return some of the good lunches they have served at our meetings.

Our club mourns the passing on June 9 of Karl Fox. He was the first president of the Eastern, an ideal member and a fine man. He will be sadly missed by all the members.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS RABBIT CLUB DOINGS

At our last club meeting held at Geo. Laflant's rabbitry at Southbridge, Mass., it was voted to hold our annual show in connection with the Northampton fair association on September 4-6 at Northampton, Mass. See our display ad in the issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

The boys are planning to put on a real good show. While some members are doing their bit of army training at the various camps. It is the duty of our boys home to put this show over with a bang.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, O. W. Trumpold, Holyoke, Mass.; vice-president, George Laflante, Southbridge, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Frank P. Foster, Springfield, Mass.

The next regular meeting will be held at Al Trumpold's rabbitry, Holyoke, Mass., on Sunday, August 10. Let everyone please make a special effort to get a big crowd out for this final meeting before the coming show.

NEBRASKA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. Geo. Luken, Sec-Treas.

5307 South 55th St., Omaha, Neb.
We're looking forward with keen interest to our trip to Hastings, Neb., on July 27, N. R. & C. B. A. members are driving out in a group to meet our neighbors and fellow breeders and if it's as successful as we think it's going to be, we'd like to make it an annual get-together.

Had a grand social meeting July 14, at the Benson Park Pavillion, with nearly all local, and many out-of-town, members present. Everyone enjoyed the ice cream, cake and pup. A pleasant surprise came in the person of Don Armes, who will be remembered as our former publicity director and a mighty good one, too. Since Don became a traveling salesman some months ago, he has been unable to attend our meetings, but we're always glad to see him when he's in town. Highlights of the business meeting were discussions regarding the proposed revival of an interstate show circuit in the middlewest and further plans for fall displays and show, details of which we'll give next month.

Members were sorry to learn we'll lose a mighty good rabbit man when F. M. Cheezem moves to Seattle, Wash., this month, where he has purchased a furniture business. Mr. Cheezem has been a very active member in our association, serving as our vice-president during 1940. He was instrumental in obtaining space for our annual exhibits at Ak-Sar-Ben, and has been one of our chief boosters in every venture. We'll miss him a lot, but we wish him every good fortune in his new home and business.

"Correspondence a pleasure."

American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary
4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Some of you fellows have put me in the "dog house" during the past month. It's like this: I have had 10 or 12 inquiries regarding Beveren breeding stock and where good specimens can be purchased close to their home. They have received a list of five or ten Beveren club members in their vicinity who are active breeders. But they received no answer after writing these members. Please answer the inquiries that you get. Tell them, if you have to, that you have no stock for sale. But please answer so these same inquirers will not write me again saying they received no answer to their request for prices.

I have had several "thank you" letters from club members who have made sales through this type of inquiry and know that many more sales would be made if members had a sufficient number of seniors for sale.

There are many new Beveren breeders so far this year and there will be more and more to follow. When you sell breeding stock, interest your customers in these three things: first, ask them to join the A. R. & C. B. A.; second, tell them of the Beveren club and send in for some membership blanks; and third, insist that they subscribe for the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. These three essentials will start a beginner right and another successful rabbit breeder has joined our fast growing industry.

We now have \$19 to divide among the best Beverens at the big convention show. I think August 10 is about the deadline for pledges so sit down right now and write me a note giving me the amount of your pledge. Do it now.

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By H. B. Sherer, Publicity Director

Well another month has rolled around. Most of the boys are on vacations. They say fishing is good this year. We have decided one meeting for July and August and twice a month thereafter, by then we should be all back to rabbits again. We have had a wonderful summer so far, not many hot days. Just right for rabbits.

I see some of the boys are getting an early start, already grooming them for the Fort Wayne show. There is going to be some fine stock going down from here. November is a fine month for a national show, by this you get away from the severe cold weather.

Our committees are a busy bunch. Made a few profitable contacts. Picking up business right along. Hope our progress continues. Our club is taking an inventory of our breeding stock to

see how far we can go and what we can produce as a unit. We are going to bid on the state university this coming quarter. We all know if you are going to interest new breeders and keep them, you must have a market and get all the possible profit for the man that raises them.

THE PUEBLO RABBIT AND CAVY CLUB

Mrs. A. L. Stallings, Secretary
221 Quincy St., Pueblo, Colo.

Our most important interest right now is our Colorado State Fair Rabbit and Cavy show to be held here in Pueblo, August 24 to 29. We feel this is going to be one of the finest shows ever held. The rabbits and cavyes will be cooped on hardware cloth floors, unless wooden floors are requested and will be in the coolest place on the State Fair Grounds, under the grandstand. This means a double roof over them and lots of ventilation. There will be reliable breeders in charge of the show room, night and day. Judge L. S. J. Griffin will place the awards and there will be lots of cash paid out in premiums. This year we are paying \$520 in special premiums plus 100 per cent entry money. Write me for premium list.

Sunday, July 13, the Colorado breeders held a picnic at C. W. Orr's Fur Farm at Palmer Lake and though we had some rain we had a wonderful time and all the cats we could hold. There were 65 in attendance.

Don't forget August 24 to 29, Colorado state fair rabbit and cavy show. Plan part of your vacation for this event and meet rabbit breeders from all parts of the United States.

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4-H Club Exhibit at Convention Show: Secretary Voigt advises that everything is coming along fine for the big convention and show to be held at Fort Wayne, Ind., November 25 to 29 and that among other interesting features this year will be an exhibit by the 4-H country. Coops and ribbons for this exhibit will be furnished free of charge. I also understand that if any of the 4-H club members wish to exhibit in the regular classes they may do so by paying the regular entry fee. I am pleased to hear of this for we must encourage these boys and girls all we possibly can for they will be our future breeders to keep the wheels of our industry moving. Judges are already chosen as you will see by Secretary Voigt's Convention report in the July journals and the outlook now is for the largest and best convention and show we have had for sometime. Do not forget your ads for the catalogue, also your specials for your favorite breed.

September 15 the Limit: Secretary Voigt advises that September 15 is the limit for getting your ads in the catalogue, also your specials listed. So, please keep this in mind. I understand this catalogue will be the most elaborate of any that has been published with many new features added. One I might mention is that every variety will be illustrated with a good cut to head the list of specials covering this variety. In fact, it will be a book which every breeder will wish to keep for future reference. For this reason, alone, it will be a good investment for any breeder to advertise his stock.

More Publicity: Our publicity committee has been doing considerable advertising this spring and summer and through this advertising has disposed of over 7,000 of our booklets, also received many new members. The advertisers in these booklets have benefited more or less by selling stock to these new beginners and the industry in general has received certain benefits. In July-August issue of Science and Mechanics published at 800 N. Clark street, Chicago, Ill., we are running a "double feature," besides our regular ad, we have a nice interesting story on our industry by Mr. Holtzinger, chairman of our marketing committee. The article is written in a manner that will interest the public and at the same time do our industry much good. Every member should see this article to appreciate what our publicity committee is doing for our association and breeders in general.

Fall Shows: The county, state and other fall shows are with us again and these shows allow the breeders to exhibit their stock before thousands of people at a small cost to the breeder. The first catalogue received came from the Alameda County Agricultural Fair and Horse show to be held at Pleasanton, Calif., July 3-12, 1941. I have since received many others including the Illinois State Fair to be held at Springfield, Ill., August 9 to 17. Show your stock and attend your nearest fair this year if possible to do so and you will enjoy not only the rabbit and cavy exhibit but also the many other various exhibits you will find at any good fair.

Illinois State Association Show August 9 to 17: The Illinois State Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will sponsor the rabbit and cavy show held at the state fair at Springfield, Ill., as usual and with \$975.00 cash offered this should bring out a large entry. Jimmy Blyth and John Furrer will place the awards and judging starts at 12 o'clock noon, Sunday August 10. I presume the state meeting will be held sometime during the week.

Northern Illinois Bulletin: Copies of the Northern Illinois Show Circuit Bulletin put out by the Black Hawk Rabbit Club of Freeport was received several days ago and contains much news relative to this circuit and shows these breeders are active and doing much good in this section of Illinois for our industry. Mrs. E. Christen, secretary of the Black Hawk Rabbit Club of Freeport, Ill., had much to do in getting this bulletin published and as you will

see in her report in last month's journals the northern show circuit is putting on several shows this fall and the final wind up will be a big show at Freeport, September 11 to 14, with V. C. Reeder as judge. Send to Mrs. Christen, 411 N. Whistler avenue, Freeport, Ill., for copy of this bulletin and attend these shows for I know you will enjoy them.

New Flemish Guide Book: I have received copy of the Federation of Flemish Breeders Twenty-fifth Silver Anniversary Guide Book and pleased to say this book is the finest yet put out by the Federation. It contains 100 pages of useful information for any Flemish breeder and Secretary Griffin and the federation are to be congratulated on getting out this useful new edition for their members. More power to the Flemish Federation.

4-H Club Committee Appointed: President Fehr has appointed a committee to be known as the 4-H club promotion committee composed of the following members: Keith C. Forbush, 23915 Leland Court, Dearborn, Mich., chairman, Theo. Lokemoen, Merrill, Wis.; Robt. D. Huggert, Huntington, Ind.; and Walter Weber, Saginaw, Mich. All of these gentlemen are interested in 4-H club work in their respective districts and we look forward to a great improvement during the coming year in bringing the 4-H club boys and girls in closer contact with the A. R. & C. B. A. and I think this will be very noticeable at our coming convention. President Fehr is to be congratulated on this important matter. These boys and girls are our future workers and we should give them all encouragement possible.

Renew Your Membership Notices Mailed: I have sent notices to all in arrears in their membership to please renew at once and hope all who are still interested will comply at once. Nomination ballots and copies of resolutions to be voted on can be sent only to those who are up-to-date with their membership this year and this will be your final notice. I have also sent notices to judges and registrars and chartered locals as some do not know when their dues do expire.

Resolutions Close September 1: I wish again to call your attention to the fact that September 1 will be the limit on getting your resolutions in to Mr. Stallings, chairman of the resolution committee. Every member has the privilege of mailing his resolution in by that time, so it can be voted on by the membership, but they must be received by September 1.

Mr. Vandeweghe Visits Headquarters: Mr. Vandeweghe of the Vandeweghe Trading Corporation, Furriers of New York, N. Y., visited headquarters recently and was very much enthused over the rabbit skin market and the prices they were able to pay at present time. Also stated the outlook was good for sometime to come. He also showed me samples of rabbit skins just what the eastern skin buyers want in texture and density of fur and I believe many of our present day breeders can easily furnish this quality. The Woolleys and soft coats that sprang up a few years ago have been nearly all eliminated and the average breeder today is breeding for a coat of good density and texture, yet firm and with sufficient guard hairs to protect the under coat and this is what is wanted.

President and Mrs. Fehr Improving: President and Mrs. Fehr have had more than their share of troubles the past few months, but glad to say they are both steadily improving at this writing. Mrs. Fehr had an infected hand which caused her considerable pain for sometime and President Fehr's molars were giving him trouble and it was necessary to have them removed. They are all out now and we wish them the best of health in the near future.

Attention to All Enlisted Men: A suggestion by our director, Gus Foerster, that all members who are in good standing and called to arms during the present emergency be kept in good standing during the time they are in service was taken up with the officers of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association and fully approved by them. There-

fore, when you are called, please advise your company, regiment, etc., so I can take record on your index card in this office. This applies to members, judges, also judges and registrars licenses.

Nomination Ballots out October 1: As our convention comes later this year, nomination ballots will not be sent out until October 1. So you have sometime yet to decide on whom you wish to nominate for officers for 1942. Secretary holds over for another year but nominations are in order for all other officers.

Registrations: Registrations for June showed some improvement over May but there is still plenty of room for more improvement in all breeds. Chinchillas, New Zealand made considerable gain but Flemish fell down a little in June as compared with May. Fall fairs are coming on now and this should increase our registrations. Following is the standing of the various breeds from January 1 to July 1: Chinchilla, 180; New Zealand, 316; Flemish, 173; Cheekered Giant, 40; Havana, 18; Silver Marten, 5; Dutch, 11; Champagne D'Argent, 14; English, 2; Himalayan, 2; Creme D'Argent, 13; Rex, 35; Silver Fox, 1; Belgian, 2; Beveren, 4; Polish, 1; Lilac, 6; and Angora, 103.

Grand Championship Certificates: The following Grand Championship Certificates have been issued since my last report:

Big Phil, Reg. No. 7710-V, New Zealand White buck, owned by Westley W. Dixon.

Gloria, Reg. No. 512-W, Champagne D'Argent doe, owned by Otto Werling.

Official A. R. & C. B. A. Shows: The following chartered locals have been granted permission to hold their show as an official A. R. & C. B. A. show since my last report:

October 4-11, 1941, Oregon Poultry & Pet Stock Association, Portland, Ore. September 6-13, 1941, All Southern Show Circuit, Falls Cities R. B. A., Louisville, Ky.

September 3-7, 1941, Essex County R. B. A., Topsfield Fair.

August 13-17, 1941, Cleveland R. B. A., Cuyahoga County Fair, Cleveland, Ohio.

January 23-25, 1942, Cuyahoga County R. B. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

September 29-October 5, 1941, Waterloo R. & C. B. A., Waterloo, Iowa.

July 29-August 2, 1941, 49th State Cavy Breeders Association, St. Clair County Fair, Belleville, Ill.

October 3-5, 1941, Hastings R. B. A., Hastings, Neb.

September 9-13, 1941, Pennsylvania State R. B. A., Doylestown Pennsylvania Fair.

FORT WAYNE, THE CONVENTION CITY

By Emil J. Voigt

Fort Wayne, Indiana's second largest city, is widely known as one of the most progressive cities of the great industrial and agricultural middle west. In recent years it has been widely publicized by the Saturday Evening Post, Forbes and other magazines for its low utility and property tax rates, its health and safety records, its housing projects and for its development of public parks and recreational facilities. Fort Wayne's advancement has been truly great, not only in a material but in a cultural and spiritual sense.

Few cities in America have a more colorful history than has Fort Wayne. The present site of the city, because of its location, where three rivers meet, was, before the coming of the white men, an important center of early American Indian life. Chief Little Turtle described the place as, "that glorious gate through which all the good words of our chiefs had to pass from the north to the south and from the east to the west." Later, toward the close of the seventeenth century, these adventurous French succeeded in establishing a post on the site and held it until 1760, when it was surrendered to the English as one of their prizes at the end of the French and Indian war. The English had little success in holding the post, losing it back to the Indians, under Chief Pontiac, in the year 1763.

Beginning at that time and continuing for a period of 30 years, the spot was the scene of intermittent strife, turmoil and bloodshed. Even after victory by the colonies in the Revolutionary War, the site was still held by the savages, then with the aid of the English.

President George Washington sent three armies westward to drive the Indians from the place and establish what he said would be, "an important post for the Union." Two of the armies were defeated, but the third, under General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, overwhelmed the savages and their English abettors,

and built a wooden stockade which became known as "Fort Wayne" and which was dedicated on October 22, 1794. The community which grew up around the fort was incorporated as a town in 1829 and as a city in 1840.

In 1850, after 10 years as a city, Fort Wayne was still a tiny community with a population of only 4,282. However, the 1850's and 1860's saw the coming of railroads to the middle west and Fort Wayne's importance was greatly increased during that period by the opening of railroads which later became the Pennsylvania, Wabash and Nickel Plate Systems. The little city grew steadily in the following years, industrial and commercial activity expanded and the population increased to 26,880 in 1880, to 45,115 in 1900, to 86,549 in 1920, to 114,946 in 1930, and to 118,410 in 1940.

Points of historical interest in Fort Wayne include: Old Fort Place, site of Wayne's stockade; the grave of Chief Little Turtle, "Greatest Indian of them all"; the sites of the early French forts, dating back to the early seventeenth century; the grave of Johnny Appleseed, quaint character familiar to every American school boy and girl; the famous Paul Manship statue of "Lincoln the Hoosier Youth"; the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum, located in Swinney Park, a repository for a valuable collection of historical curios, and the Lincoln Museum, at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, said to contain more original documents of Abraham Lincoln than are collected in any other one place in the world.

In addition to the points of historical interest there are many attractions for the visitor to inspect and enjoy—manufacturing industries, modern plants, tallest building in Indiana, Indiana's most powerful broadcasting station, beautiful parks and playgrounds, public and private golf courses and most modern and attractive shopping centers. Fort Wayne is considered an ideal place in which to live and do business because its industries are greatly diversified and the city therefore does not suffer the disadvantages which usually affect any community whose industries manufacture the same or allied products.

Adequate proof that Fort Wayne is a fine industrial city may be seen in the fact that more than a score of the nation's great corporations operate plants in the city, manufacturing products used in countries throughout the world. Fort Wayne's diversity of industry and activity continues to grow.

Fort Wayne is a city of home owners. Its population of 118,410 persons live in 30,000 residential units, a major portion of which are occupant-owned. The recreational needs of all classes of citizens are served by 17 beautiful parks and 22 playgrounds, with facilities for baseball, softball, swimming, tennis and many other recreational and relaxation needs. There are 904 acres in the park and playgrounds, valued at \$1,600,000.

Fort Wayne's Municipal Beach, located on the St. Joseph River, is one of the finest city attractions in the middle west.

A new \$5,000,000 sewage treatment works and sewerage system has reclaimed the three rivers within the city to new values of health and beauty.

Fort Wayne is likewise noted as a gateway to the famous northern Indiana lake region. Within a radius of 50 miles are located 200 beautiful lakes, ranging in area from a few acres to the largest covering 3,800 acres. All of these waters as well as the winding streams tributary to them, offer splendid fishing and every kind of outdoor amusement, all of which makes northern Indiana an ideal vacation land.

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Small Stock Magazine
Lamoni, Iowa

American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Mrs. A. L. Stallings, Sec.-Treas.
221 Quincy St., Pueblo, Colo.

A matter of much importance to all New Zealand breeders should be our election of officers for 1942. The nomination ballots were sent out July 1 and up to date, July 14, there have been 23 returned. We must have officers who have the interest of the New Zealand club at heart and are willing to work for and boost the Federation.

I have just received a letter from President Mann and he informs me, Oscar Schultze had resigned from the board and L. A. Hambrick, of Pueblo, Colo., has been appointed to finish his unexpired term. We are sorry to lose Mr. Schultze but I know that Mr. Hambrick will make us a fine director and will cooperate in every way with our president and other officers. I know how hard he works for our local club and feel sure he will work as hard, if not harder for the New Zealand Federation.

President Mann appointed our election committee: Mrs. A. L. Stallings, L. A. Hambrick and N. A. Bean.

As most of you know the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association convention and show is to be held at Fort Wayne, Ind., November 24 to 29, and the New Zealand Federation will hold its regular meeting at that time. If you have any New Zealand resolutions that you want presented please send them to me soon, so I will have them in time.

This Federation belongs to all members and the officers and directors run it the way the majority of the members wish. While we are on the subject of conventions, what about your pledge to the New Zealand pot? If you haven't made it please do so at once. We need the support of all our members on this and not just the few old standbys. I do not know what we would do without standbys, but it isn't fair to let a few members, each year, do all the digging and others sit back and do all the winning. If you have won at a previous convention show be a good fellow and give this time. Who knows, maybe you will win more by giving. Our convention pot now stands at \$54.75. Let's all get back of this and make it a real pot and a real New Zealand show.

Champagne D'Argent Federation

By G. F. Lowell, Secretary, Sharon, Wis.

Here we are in the middle of July and the fall shows will soon be in full swing. I have received premium list from several state fairs and they are all offering very good cash prizes. It's high time we were getting our bunnies dolled up for these shows.

Just to remind you again, there will be a big convention show in Fort Wayne last of November. To all you Champagne D'Argent breeders, remember we are planning on the largest Champagne D'Argent entry we have ever had. To do this, we must have a good amount of cash specials and want to ask, that all Champagne breeders send in the amount of their donation at once. Please let me hear from you. Look up your membership, if yours has expired, please send in your renewal as soon as possible. Be ready for our election for the nomination ballots will be mailed out next month.

HAVANA MEET AT THE EASTERN CONVENTION

By General Hlawati

Howdy members of the American Federation of Havana Breeders, this is from General Hlawati, of Cleveland, Ohio, and what he has to say about the Havana meet at the Eastern Rabbit and Cavy Fanciers Association convention show that is being sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association October 21 to 25. Being a member of the Eastern I have been made breed chairman so it is my duty to get specials for our Havanas. As you all know that I being one of the greatest boosters for your breed and I still hope to keep on doing so and also want to say that much has been done by the Ohio breeders for our Havanas for this coming Havana meet. So why not all of you members join the Ohio boys and do the same? Somehow I firmly believe that our Havanas are taking a down drop the way it looks to me and who is to blame for that?

I may say that we breeders are not supporting our Havanas as we should. In the last few years I might say firmly that very little has been done for these conventions by the vast majority of our Havana breeders.

Letters have been mailed out to you Havana breeders and up to the time of writing this article I have received contributions from six breeders for a total of \$15. My aim is to get a cash pot of \$50. or more and the more I get the more you winners get. I have also two Sun Glo cups and other specials and also will have our Havana club offer. I also wish to state that an eastern judge will place the awards and not an Ohio judge and I am sure all you exhibitors will be satisfied. So sit down and mail me your small contribution and be in with the 100 per cent true fanciers. I also wish to state that our general chairman, James Blyth will also appreciate your contribution and same can be mailed to my address 3628 East 49th street.

Creme D'Argent Federation

By Harry Clauss, Secretary,
Canandaigua, N. Y.

While you are reading this report the fall shows will be under way. The New York State Fair was chosen as the first Eastern meet. The Creme D'Argent breeders in the east forwarded a cash pot of \$25 to my office which is placed and guaranteed at this show. Would like to see the boys in the midwest as there is a number there, hold a similar Creme D'Argent meet this year.

As you all know election time is drawing near and expect to have word from Paul Ring, our president, stating who he has appointed election commissioner. Kindly look at your membership card and see if you are in good standing, if not please forward your dues to me at once so you are entitled to a vote or office.

We had a good start in registrations this year. Let's keep it up as I know there is plenty of stock worthy of registration.

AUTO CITY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Keith C. Forbush, Secretary

23915 Leland Court, Dearborn, Mich.

The regular meeting for July was held at Louis Maxfield's home.

One of our members, Oscar Sennwald, will again superintend the rabbit department of the Michigan State Fair. He reported that plans were progressing well. The rabbit breeders are fortunate in having Mr. Sennwald in charge of this show, as he has built a fine reputation for superintending successful shows. Under him rabbits always receive special care in shipping, feeding and cooping. He has put forth much effort to secure good premium money, and breeders attending receive their ribbons and checks before the end of the show.

Auto City members have donated cash specials amounting to \$10.00 for the Michigan State Fair show as an addition to the regular premium moneys.

Our club continues to purchase whole grains and soybean pellets in large quantities for a considerable saving to the members. The cost of grain rations have been reduced over 25 per cent and everyone reports fine success with the recommendations of the United States Rabbit Experimental Station, Fontana, Calif.

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer,
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

Where are we going? Why to Fort Wayne, Ind. How Strong? At least 200. I wonder how many of the Rex breeders will help make these words come true. We should have at least 200 Rex on exhibition at Fort Wayne as I am satisfied we will have over \$300 cash specials to shoot at. Now is the time to cull your stock closely and put the future winners aside giving them that extra care they need and when they win that blue ribbon at the convention it will be well worth the hard work you put in getting them ready. We are still looking for cash for the convention pot so if you haven't sent yours in yet, why not do it now?

It will be well for all the members of the Rex Federation to start thinking about their officers for the coming year, as the nomination ballots will be out the first of October. Study your membership roster and nominate members for office whom you are satisfied will help our federation go forward. This must be remembered, only those members whose dues are paid will receive nomination ballots so look over your membership card and see that it is up to date so that you may have a voice in selecting your officers.

We are still growing, slowly but surely, having added three new members last month. If you know of any Rex breeders who do not belong to the federation, why not try and get them to send in their application today?

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BREEDING RECORD HUTCH CARDS with three-generation pedigreed form on back. A necessity in all rabbitries. One should be placed in every hutch. They give the parentage, day born, ear number, selling price. Sex. If doe, who served by, date tested, kindled, number of young, number weaned, notes. Printed on tough tagboard. Ten for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 60c; 100 for \$1. postpaid.

YOUNG STOCK RECORD CARDS for keeping track of your young stock after it is weaned. Twelve for 10c; 50 for 35c; 100 for 65c, postpaid.

PEDIGREE BLANKS for any breed of rabbits. Printed in neat form on fine bond paper. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 90c, postpaid. State breed.

SHIPPING TAGS. Designed especially for the shipment of rabbits and cavies. This tag is printed on good heavy cardboard and is very attractive. Twelve for 35c; 25 for 70c; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2, postpaid.

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MIAMI VALLEY RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Lawn Show, May 25, 1941
Dayton, Ohio

This show was held at the Montgomery County Fair Grounds in Dayton, Ohio, and 74 exhibitors showed 406 single entries, 22 doe and litters and 28 covies. There were several breeds shown and good competition in the more popular breeds. The judges were Lester Wells, Max Rayl and W. L. Brattain. The rabbit dinner was served to 185 persons. The awards were as follows:

Angora
All to Boyer & Simmons.
White Beveren
Sr. Buck—1st Dr Henry T Clark.
Sr. Buck—All to Dr Henry T Clark.
Sr. Doe—1st R W Brumbaugh, 2d Dr. Henry T Clark.

6-8 Doe—1st R W Brumbaugh.
Jr. Doe—All to Dr Henry T Clark.
Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Ed-
die Christensen, 3d K O Rabbitry, 4th
Bernie Freudenberger, 5th Myron Hensel.
6-8 Buck—1st K O Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d K O
Rabbitry, 3d Sam C Jones.

Baby Buck—1st Reliable Rabbitry, 2d
and 4th Sam C Jones, 3d Royal Crest
Rabbitry, 5th Walter Moek.

Sr. Doe—1st Sam C Jones, 2d Royal
Crest Rabbitry, 3d Robert Bass, 4th
Chas Ralph Fisher.

6-8 Doe—1st K O Rabbitry, 2d Myron
Hensel.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Sam C Jones, 3d
K O Rabbitry, 4th and 5th Bernie
Freudenberger.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Roland Ensign, 2d
R W Brumbaugh.

6-8 Buck—1st Tom Lippincott, 2d
R W Brumbaugh.

Jr. Buck—1st and 4th Tom Lippincott,
2d and 5th Oscar Staigh, 3d R W
Brumbaugh.

Sr. Doe—1st R W Brumbaugh, 2d Orin
Lowry.

6-8 Doe—1st Roland Ensign, 2d R W
Brumbaugh.

Jr. Doe—1st Tom Lippincott, 2d Oscar
Staigh, 3d Jackson Rabbitry, 4th R W
Brumbaugh, 5th K O Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st Roland Ensign, 2d Orin
Lowry.

Blue Checkered Giant

6-8 Doe—1st Oscar Staigh.

Jr. Doe—1st Walter Caldwell.

Baby Doe—1st Helen Theysohn.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

6-8 Doe—1st William Kimball, 2d Ar-
lington Pet Farm.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Behnken Bros,
2d William Kimball.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Roydale Rabbitry, 2d
Edgar Roof, 3d Centners Rabbitry, 4th
Circle Bar Rabbitry, 5th Royal Crest
Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Royal Crest Rabbitry,
2d Dr Henry T Clark, 3d C L Woodbury.

Sr. Doe—1st Lewis Turner, 2d Cen-
ters Rabbitry, 3d Edgar Roof, 4th Roy-
dale Rabbitry, 5th Circle Bar Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st Royal Crest Rabbitry, 2d
and 3d Orin Lowry, 4th Roydale Rab-
bitry, 5th Royal Crest Rabbitry.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Arlington Pet Farm, 2d
Roydale Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Dr Henry T Clark.

Sr. Doe—1st Brown & Doyle.

Jr. Doe—1st Dr Henry T Clark, 2d
Brown & Doyle.

Steel Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Royal Crest Rabbitry.

Gray Dutch

Jr. Buck—1st Reliable Rabbitry, 2d
Royal Crest Rabbitry.

Tortoise Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Orville C Filler, 2d
Brown & Doyle.

Jr. Buck—1st Brown & Doyle.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Centners Rabbitry.

White Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Oscar Staigh.

6-8 Buck—1st Lon D Clark.

Jr. Buck—1st Oscar Staigh.

6-8 Doe—1st Merl McClintock.

Jr. Doe—1st Oscar Staigh.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Fred A Henselman.

Jr. Buck—All to Ben Friedl.

Baby Buck—1st Royal Crest Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Carl Bauer, 2d Fred A
Henselman, 3d Lon D Clark, 4th James
V Hicks.

6-8 Doe—1st Lon D Clark.

Jr. Doe—All to Ben Friedl.

Baby Doe—All to Carl Bauer.

Fawn Flemish Giant

All to Lon D Clark.

Black Flemish Giant

All to Don Fair.

Standard Havana

All to Ernie Branies.

Heavyweight Havana

All to Ernie Branies.

Satin Havana

All to Mrs Oscar Staigh.

Lilac

Sr. Doe—1st Fred A Henselman.

Jr. Doe—1st Reliable Rabbitry.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—1st Louis Graf, 2d and 5th
Circle Bar Rabbitry, 3d Lawrenceville
Rabbitry, 4th Lewis Turner.

6-8 Buck—1st Circle Bar Rabbitry, 2d
and 3d Dr Henry T Clark.

Jr. Buck—1st and 2d Roydale Rab-
bitry, 3d G C Rutz & Son, 4th K O Rab-
bitry, 5th Dr Henry T Clark.

Baby Buck—1st Reliable Rabbitry, 2d
Dr. Henry T Clark.

Sr. Doe—1st Lawrenceville Rabbitry,

2d Roydale Rabbitry, 3d Louis Graf,

4th Circle Bar Rabbitry, 5th Sam C
Jones.

6-8 Doe—1st, 4th and 5th Robert Bass,

2d Circle Bar Rabbitry, 3d Reliable Rab-
bitry.

Jr. Doe—1st and 3d Robert Bass, 2d
Reliable Rabbitry, 4th J M Honefanger,

5th Roydale Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Lewis
Turner, 5th Dr Henry T Clark.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck—1st Cecil C Smith, 2d Ernie
Branies, 3d Dr Henry T Clark, 4th Circle
Bar Rabbitry, 5th Royal Crest Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st and 2d Ernie Branies,

3d Orville Filler, 4th Thomas Parker,

5th Winchell's Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st William Zellers, 2d
Walter Caldwell, 3d Byron Davis, 4th
K O Rabbitry, 5th Roydale Rabbitry.

Baby Buck—1st, 3d and 4th William
Zellers, 2d Roland Ensign, 5th Orville
Filler.

Sr. Doe—1st K O Rabbitry, 2d F W
Shepherd, 3d Winchell's Rabbitry, 4th
Roydale Rabbitry, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

6-8 Doe—1st Ernie Branies, 2d Cecil
C Smith, 3d Walter Caldwell, 4th Royal
Crest Rabbitry, 5th K O Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st William Zellers, 2d Circle
Bar Rabbitry, 3d K O Rabbitry, 4th
Roydale Rabbitry, 5th Thomas J Parker.

Baby Doe—1st Frank Rorer, 2d Chas
King, 3d Ernie Branies, 4th and 5th Wm
Zellers.

Polish

Sr. Buck—1st Winchell's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Winchell's Rabbitry, 2d
Jim Hoover.

Erminex

Sr. Buck—1st Grant Malone, 2d Rus-
sell Hurd.

Jr. Buck—1st Grant Malone, 2d Ver-
non Benner.

Sr. Doe—All to Grant Malone.

Jr. Doe—1st Vernon Benner.

Havanax

All to Roydale Rabbitry.

Bluerex

All to R W Brumbaugh.

Lynxrex

Sr. Buck and 6-8 Buck—All to H G
Troxell.

Sr. Doe—1st H G Troxell, 2d Mrs
Lucille Anderson.

Blackrex

Sr. Buck—1st Russell Hurd.

Jr. Buck—1st Mrs. Lucille Anderson.

Jr. Doe—1st, 2d and 3d Russell Hurd.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st Wilson's Rabbit Ranch,

2d and 3d Thomas J Parker, 4th Fey's
Rabbitry, 5th Frank Bailey.

Jr. Buck—1st Roland Ensign, 2d and
3d Frank Bailey, 4th Mrs Oscar Staigh.

Sr. Doe—1st Wilson's Rabbit Ranch,

2d Fey's Rabbitry, 3d Mrs Oscar Staigh.

Jr. Doe—1st and 3d Fey's Rabbitry,

2d and 4th Roland Ensign, 5th Mrs
Oscar Staigh.

Blue Silver Marten

Jr. Buck—1st Fey's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Fey's Rabbitry, 2d C L
Woodbury.

Sable Marten

All to Fey's Rabbitry.

Silver Black Fox

Sr. Doe—1st Chas Lyday.

Jr. Doe—1st, 2d and 3d Chas Lyday,

4th Roydale Rabbitry.

White Satin

All to Ralph Shall.

English Spot

All to Carl Bauer.

Fur

White Normal—1st K O Rabbitry, 2d,
4th and 5th Wm Zellers, 3d Royal Crest
Rabbitry.

Colored Normal—1st K O Rabbitry.

Whiterex—1st Grant Malone, 2d Rus-
sell Hurd.

Colored Rex—1st H G Troxell, 2d
Roydale Rabbitry, 3d Russell Hurd.

Doe and Litter

Colored—1st Thomas Parker, 2d Rob-
ert Bass, 4th Walter Caldwell, 5th Dr
Henry T Clark.

White—1st and 3d Ernie Branies, 2d
and 4th Wilson's Rabbit Ranch, 5th
Robert Croll.

CAVIES

Black English
Sr. Sow—1st Parks' Petland, 2d
Warder Park Caviary.

White English
Sr. Sow—1st and 2d Parks' Petland,
3d Warder Park Caviary.

Red English

Sr. Sow—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Lawrence-
ville Caviary.

Jr. Sow—1st Lawrenceville Caviary.

Sr. Boar—1st Parks' Petland.

Jr. Boar—1st Warder Park Caviary.

Silver Agouti

Sr. Boar—1st Parks' Petland, 2d
Warder Park Caviary.

Sr. Sow—1st Parks' Petland.

Jr. Sow—1st Warder Park Caviary.

Golden Agouti

Sr. Boar—1st Warder Park Caviary.

Cream English

Jr. Sow—1st Warder Park Caviary.

Chocolate English

Jr. Boar—1st Warder Park Caviary.

Hdoker Color English

Sr. Boar—1st Harold Runynn, 2d
Parks' Petland, 3d Warder Park.

Sr. Sow—1st Parks' Petland.

Jr. Boar—1st Warder Park Caviary.

Tortoise and White

Sr. Boar—1st Warder Park Caviary.

Broken Color Peruvian

Sr. Boar—1st Parks' Petland.

Abyssinian

Sr. Sow—1st Parks' Petland.

Federation Of American Angora Breeders

By H. John Harder, Secretary,
Box 667, Salem, Ore.

When asked how long a man's legs should be, Lincoln replied, "Long enough to reach the ground." Humorous, yes—but common sense, for he meant they should suit the needs of the individual. The same holds true with a specialty club, it must meet the requirements of the breeders.

Markets: Angora breeders, look back into the past and think of the trials and losses experienced by you in the sale of your wool, through companies and associations being formed, purporting to have an excellent market, and to pay high prices for your wool. Everything sounded good, and you thought that at last you had a reliable market. You sent a trial shipment and received payment. Later on you sent another shipment, and then you waited—finally came a notice that the company or association had either gone bankrupt or was forming a new association, and you would be paid as soon as your wool was sold. You know the rest only too well.

Of course, there were one or two associations and independent buyers at the time who were honest, but they were having a hard struggle against overwhelming advertising by these unprincipled buyers, and it all resulted in a chaotic condition of the Angora wool market.

That was the black picture which faced your Federation when we commenced handling the wool in 1937, at the insistence of our members who had previous to them, had such unsatisfactory experiences. After we started taking in the wool, came a problem which we had not foreseen—the reluctance of the mills to buy wools from breeder's associations, due to the fact that they had found them unreliable and could not be depended upon to be in business for any length of time. Of course, brokers who handle a specific lot of wool for the profit they make from that particular lot, with no care as to whether more can be had, would buy spasmodically, but this was not a satisfactory market—we quite naturally wanted to sell the mill direct and thereby have a reliable market, with higher returns to the breeder.

In order to convince the mills that we meant business, we had to make repeated calls on them and because our eastern office is right in the heart of the mill section, we were able to make these calls in person. Also, we felt that we should offer them something besides the wool, so today we offer them a special service—that of collaborating with the mills in experiments for new uses of the wool, and through our efforts, have introduced new blends of yarns, and new outlets for these materials. As a result of this persistent effort, and because of our large membership throughout the United States and Canada, there is no doubt but that today we are the largest handlers of domestic Angora in the United States. As a result, we have been able to move our wool when others have not. There hasn't been a month in the past year when we did not sell wool, and we have constantly moved all grades,

and as far as we know, returns to breeders have been higher than from any other association or buyer. Checks are mailed out in one lump sum, and payments have been made in from two to four weeks after receipt of the wool.

We say this more especially to the newer breeders who know nothing of the trying times through which the Angora breeders have gone in the past, and we want to warn you to beware of new markets that are untied. Ship to the market that has stood the test of time, whose record of achievement with the mills is tops as are returns to the grower. Ship to the Federation of American Angora Breeders, Foxon Road, East Haven, Conn., the chartered Angora specialty club of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association.

Specials for Convention Shows: This week's mail brought the following letter from one of our faithful charter members which shows that all efforts returns.

"In the summer when I got my letter from the show secretary of the Federation of American Angora Breeders, asking for specials, up until last year I laid the letter away thinking I probably would have a little more money later, and that I still had about two more months before it had to be in. Of course, I never thought about it again, until it was too late. As I laid the letter away the thought always passed through my mind, that is I did send in money, would it be used for specials, or just be a little extra for spending money for someone. Last year I decided to send in \$1.50 (\$1.00 for advertising in the catalogue and 50c toward a special). I got a nice ad in the premium book and balance was to be used for the French Angoras. A few days after convention, a young man from Minnesota came to my door and said he would like to see my rabbits—I sold him one. Then I got a letter from Mr. Cherrier enclosing 50c in stamps and saying that as there were no junior French Angoras shown he was returning my money. I was just needing some stamps too, so I thought I had done very well. Instead of being out \$1.50 through trying to co-operate and do my bit, I had made money. This year when you get your letter from Mr. Cherrier I think you can be assured he is not going to put your money in his pocket, so let's everybody help to make the best show possible.

Very truly yours,

Alameda Calderwood.
We urge all Angora breeders to send in your specials to our show secretary, Ernest Cherrier, Jarrettsville, Pa.

Advertising for Convention Catalogue: A very large Angora section will be provided in the A. R. & C. B. A. convention catalogue. Ads in this splendid affair will add prestige to your rabbitry and at the same time be a constant source of profit. The rates are very low, 1/4-page, size 5 inches x 1 inch is \$2; quarter page \$4; half page is \$8; and full page, Get your remittance and copy in early so we can select a good position for you.

"The American Rabbit Industry," a booklet telling all phases of rabbit production, feeding, etc. Price 10c and we include booklet and special circulars on the Angora wool rabbits industry. If you are going to build some hutches, blue prints, information for 25c.

Membership Increasing Rapidly: The month of June brought us many new members. With our low fee and the many benefits, it is good business for every Angora breeder to take advantage of our many privileges and send your dollar today.

Information: One of our members writes as follows: "I am one of the first members to join the specialty club. In this time I have written dozens of letters seeking information. I owe my success in the Angora business to the way I promptly received facts by writing." There are hundreds in the Angora industry who could write similar letters. Send us a three cent stamp and we will give all the assistance possible. We have a lot of literature which is helpful. It's yours for the asking, we are here to serve you.

When writing advertisers please mention SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Thanks.

PLEASE WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY WHEN SENDING COPY FOR AD—ALSO WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

REPORT OF THE THIRTY-SIXTH OREGON BRANCH RABBIT SHOW

This show was held June 13-15, 1941, at the Multnomah County Fair Grounds, Gresham, Ore.

This show can go down on record as one of the largest shows ever held in Oregon. The quality of the animals was very good. Judge Bayliss, of Hayward, Calif., placed the majority of awards with visiting judges placing the awards on courtesy classes.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (15)—1st Mrs M M Romig, 2d and 5th Dr F E Ferrill, 3d Circle U Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (12)—1st, 2d and 3d Dr F E Ferrill, 4th Edward Jeppesen, 5th New Bar Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck (13)—1st and 2d Dr F E Ferrill, 3d L James, 4th Edward Jeppesen, 5th New Bar Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (22)—1st and 5th Edward Jeppesen, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 3d Dr F E Ferrill, 4th Fir Tree Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (9)—1st and 8d Dr F E Ferrill, 3d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 4th Rose Shea, 5th Stella Dahlgren.

Jr. Doe (24)—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 2d and 4th Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 3d and 5th J W Sample.

Short Jr. Buck (5)—1st Gordon W Wemple, 2d Dr F E Ferrill, 3d and 4th Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 5th J W Sample.

Short Jr. Doe—1st Mrs M M Romig, 2d Dr F E Ferrill, 3d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 4th and 5th Gordon W Wemple.

Baby Buck (5)—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 2d Gordon W Temple, 3d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 4th Mrs M M Romig.

Baby Doe (14)—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d, 3d and 4th Circle U Rabbitry, 5th Dr F E Ferrill.

Doe and Litter—1st and 4th Dr F E Ferrill, 2d Fir Tree Rabbitry, 3d C W Wheeler.

Display Pen (4)—1st Stella Dahlgren, 2d Circle U Rabbitry.

Fryer Pen (6)—1st Circle U Rabbitry, 2d Russell G Barr, 3d Fir Tree Rabbitry, 4th Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Broiler Pen—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 2d Circle U Rabbitry.

Baker Pen—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, Normal Fur (38)—1st, 3d and 4th Dr F E Ferrill, 2d and 5th Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Raw Pelts—1st Mrs M M Romig, 2d Wemple & Law, 3d Johnny Zweifel.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck (5)—1st Fir Tree Rabbitry, 2d L James, 3d Stella Dahlgren, 4th Mrs Rose Shea.

Sr. Doe—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 2d Stella Dahlgren.

6-8 Buck—1st Mrs Rose Shea, 2d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Jr. Buck—1st and 8d Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 3d L James.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st Stella Dahlgren, 2d Johnny Zweifel, 3d Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Short Jr. Buck—All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Short Jr. Doe—1st Fir Tree Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st Fir Tree Rabbitry.

Doe and Litter—1st Johnny Zweifel, 2d Mrs Rose Shea, 3d Stella Dahlgren.

Display Pen—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d Stella Dahlgren.

Fawn Flemish Giant

All awards to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Steel Feltmish Giant

All to Floyd Maddox.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st H S Willis, 2d Floyd Maddox.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Floyd Maddox.

6-8 Buck—1st H S Willis.

Jr. Doe—1st H S Willis, 2d Floyd Maddox.

Gray Flemish Giant

All to H S Willis.

Giant Chinchilla

All to H S Willis.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st Mancel Melott.

Sr. Doe—1st W L Gosage, 2d Mancel Melott.

6-8 Buck—1st Mancel Melott.

6-8 Doe—1st Mancel Melott.

Jr. Buck—1st Mancel Melott.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st, 3d, 4th and 5th Circle U Rabbitry, 2d Mancel Melott.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Doe—1st Circle U Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Mancel Melott.

Jr. Doe—1st Mancel Melott.

Blue Beveren

All to Robert H Besmehn.

White Beveren

Sr. Buck—1st Circle U Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Circle U Rabbitry, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st Circle U Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Robert H Besmehn, 2d Mrs L F Rietze, 3d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 2d Mrs L F Rietze.

Short Jr. Buck—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Short Jr. Doe—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Baby Buck and Doe—All to Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Blue Marten

All to L James.

Sable Marten

All to L James.

Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Donald Rosetti, 3d Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Sr. Doe—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 2d and 3d Donald Rosetti.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 2d and 4th Donald Rosetti, 3d Circle U Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 3d Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 2d Donald Rosetti.

Short Jr. Buck—1st D C Kautz.

Short Jr. Doe—1st D C Kautz.

Doe and Litter—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 2d Donald Rosetti.

Lilac

Sr. Buck—1st Fir Tree Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Dr F E Ferrill.

Sr. Doe—1st Fir Tree Rabbitry, 2d Dr F E Ferrill.

J. Buck—1st Fir Tree Rabbitry.

Doe and Litter—1st Dr F E Ferrill.

Polish

All to Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Angora

All to A A Goddard.

Rufus Red Belgian Hare

Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—All to Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Jr. Doe—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 2d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 3d C O Kimmel.

Heavyweight Havana

All to C R Ford.

Havanarex

All to Raleigh C Wilson.

Castorrex

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

New Zealand Redrex

All to Edward Jeppesen.

Lynxrex

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Black and Tan

All to L James.

Chocolate and Tan

All to L James.

Black Dutch

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Chocolate Dutch

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Himalayan

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Creme D'Argent

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

French Silver

Sr. Buck—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Sr. Doe—1st Johnny Zweifel.

6-8 Buck—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Jr. Buck—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 2d and 3d Johnny Zweifel.

Jr. Doe—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm, 2d Johnny Zweifel.

Black Checkered Giant

Jr. Buck—1st C R Ford.

Jr. Doe—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d and 3d C R Ford.

Blue Checkered Giant

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Black English Spot

Sr. Buck—1st Raymond Kautz, 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Sr. Doe—1st and 3d Raymond Kautz, 2d Raleigh C Wilson.

Jr. Doe—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Jr. Buck—1st Raymond Kautz, 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Display Pen—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit and Poultry Farm.

Baby Buck—1st Raleigh C Wilson.

Blue English Spot

All to R Kautz.

4-H Club Work

Sr. Buck—1st Robert Hafner, 2d Donald Rosetti.

Sr. Doe—1st Alvin Sinner, 2d Donald Rosetti, 3d Carl Lehrer, 4th Robert Hafner.

Jr. Buck—1st Donald Rosetti, 2d Carl Lehrer, 3d Alvin Sinner, 4th Floyd Ackley.

Jr. Doe—1st Donald Rosetti, 2d Alvin Sinner, 3d Floyd Ackley.

Dressed Fryer

1st Mrs. J H Summers, 2d Wemple & Law, 3d Mrs M M Romig.

AMERICAN ANGORA RABBIT BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

By C. W. Orr, Palmer Lake, Colo.

By the time this article is out we will have held our annual meeting and the report of the year's business will be in the hands of every member. A certified public accountant has just completed an audit of the books.

One of the good things about a cooperative is the fact that every member is interested in the business. He is as much a part of the business as every other member of the cooperative. The books and accounts are always open for inspection by any member.

We have been very happy to have members from the far east and the far west as well as adjoining states pay us a visit this year. We would like to have every member visit us and see for themselves what the cooperative is doing. We will always welcome suggestions for the betterment of the service and will follow these suggestions whenever it is possible to do so.

The annual statement shows very good business for the year and splendid progress being made. The board of directors were able to declare a patronage dividend again this year as in the past. Each member's patronage is in proportion to the wool shipped in by him. If you want a large dividend certificate send in a large amount of wool.

In reviewing the year's business we find some ship regularly while others ship very irregularly. Those with the regular shipments usually have the large per cent of high grade wool. Try to get in the class with those who shear regularly—you will find it will increase your percentage of No. 1 wool. You have to pay your feed bill each month so you should plan on having that advance check each month. The raising of Angoras is a business and should be handled as such. Do not leave your shearing until a convenient time. Shear the rabbit when it should be sheared. Why is every Angora raiser a booster—because he knows if he does his part the Angora will more than do his part.

Now is the time to commence getting ready for the convention show at Fort Wayne. Begin looking the rabbits over and deciding which ones you are going to send. We want to have the Angoras in their rightful place in the convention show. We know they are beautiful, that they are the main attraction in any show but if we do not show them the public knows nothing of them. We are sometimes shocked to find out the public thinks the beautiful Angora yarn comes from the wool of a goat. If we do not show the rabbits how are they going to learn what the Angora rabbit is and what it is producing, anything about the demand for the wool and many other interesting facts. It is only by advertising and showing Angoras that we can make the public Angora minded. We hear much these days about bottle necks—the bottle neck of the Angora industry is lack of sufficient production of raw wool. If we are to break the bottle neck we must produce more wool. The best way to do this is to show our Angoras and boost for the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders convention show. If every Angora breeder would send two or even one Angora rabbit to the convention show could we really put the Angoras over in a big way. It is not asking so much to ask that one Angora rabbit be sent to the convention show. I would like a reaction from this suggestion. Let's hear what you think about it.

Another way to enlarge Angora wool production is to advertise in the SMALL

STOCK MAGAZINE. The September issue is to be a special Angora number. It will be gotten out by all of the Angora breeders throughout the country who wish to participate. If you have not sent in an advertisement for this issue it will pay you well to get it in right away.

We would like to again remind you of the Colorado State Fair at Pueblo the latter part of August. Let's have a nice showing of Angoras.

ESSEX COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

By Judge Charles Henry

By a vote of the Essex County Rabbit Breeders' Association of Massachusetts I was instructed to write a small article for your paper covering our spring show. Well, to start off with—on May 11 we held a one day show, 230 rabbits entered, covering three states, Maine, New Hampshire and of course our own state of Massachusetts. The boys from New Hampshire gave us plenty of support in the heavy breeds, good competition in White and Gray Flemish; also were well represented in New Zealand Red and White classes; a few good Checkered Giants. Maine came through with 52 Chinchillas, very strong competition, quite a few Whites, Dutch and a few Silver Martens. From our own state the Tri-County club presented some darn stiff competition in New Zealand Whites, Dutch and Polish. The heaviest classes were Chinchillas, New Zealand Whites, New Zealand Reds, Dutch and White Flemish Giants. There was competition in the following: Belgian Hares, Champagne and Cream D'Argent, White Polish, both Red and Blue-Eyed (the Blue-Eyed had the others stopped as to quality; Silver Martens, Havanas, Blue and White Beverens, white classes were none too big, quality was good; Angoras, and few Black, also a few Blue-eyes.

Our fall show will be in September in connection with the Topsfield Fair. You will find ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE as to where to write for premium list, this also will be a Silver Marten sweepstake show and we hope to have a good list of specials. And if any of you boys think you have any New Zealand Whites, New Zealand Reds, Chinchillas, Dutch or Polish (not to mention some of the other breeds) and want some stiff competition, send them along. We think we have some pretty good animals. We will welcome one and all.

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.

By H. S. Barnes, Publicity Director

A regular business meeting of the Northeastern Oklahoma Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association was held June 24 at the Mayo Hotel. Rules and regulations governing the award of service pins for five, ten and fifteen years of continuous membership were adopted. The marketing committee reported an increasing demand for rabbit meat, laboratory and breeding stock.

On July 8 the association met in Henryetta, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Silvey were hosts at a membership dinner with 25 attending. Dinner was followed by an open meeting on the subject of "Keeping Rabbit Records."

The chairman of the show committee, G. D. White, advises us that the board of the Tulsa State Fair will have a rabbit department this year in cooperation with this association. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Angora Wool Ranching

By WILLIAM E. OTTO

This book contains a wealth of information for the beginner in Angoras. It is a short-cut to profitable wool production, containing 14 chapters which are well illustrated. Also contains drawings, and specifications of a new type hutch which contains features found in no other hutch.

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SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

Lamoni, Iowa

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INDIANAPOLIS RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the homes of our members.

Chester A. Marshall, Secretary

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We feel that the following members of the Indianapolis Rabbit Association are honest and reliable. Any complaints of unfair dealings will be investigated by this association. 25-9

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ATLANTA RABBIT BREEDERS CLUB
By J. G. Smith
The Atlanta Rabbit Breeders Club
held an official lawn show at Lakewood
Park July 4, 1941. All southern show cir-
cuit ribbons and A. R. & C. B. A. cer-
tificates were awarded. Judge A. J. Jan-
sen placed the awards and done a very
capable job.

We had 70 rabbits entered and the
competition was very good in several
classes. The New Zealand Whites were
the top entries and Champagnes, New
Zealand Reds and Chinchillas were next.

The Chattanooga club sent us a very
nice entry and were well represented in
the awards. We had a good many out of
town breeders with us and we enjoyed
their visit and interest shown ever so
much. E. E. Coulter, Mr. Westbrook
and Roy Tillery, of Chattanooga, Tenn.,
represented the Chattanooga club in per-
son and we regret that Mr. Huggins met
with an accident and was unable to at-
tend as planned. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
True of the Northern Oklahoma Rabbit
Breeders Club were also with us and we
know that the club must miss a breeder
and true lover of the New Zealand White
as Mr. True is. We have had the pleas-
ure of having him and his wife at our
club meetings several times and hope
that he will continue to come as long as
he is with us.

The main and most important part of
the day was the dinner. The local
poultry club and our club finished a real
picnic basket dinner, barbecued rabbit,
fried rabbit, fried chicken and every-
thing that goes to make it complete and
was it complete? The chicken boys ad-
mitted that they had been missing the
best eating in missing rabbit as long as
they had.

Our show committee is under full sail
and working with the fair officials for
our fall show in connection with the
fair. The premiums and specials will
be as good if not better than any show
in any section of the country. We hope
that all of you breeders will get your
rabbits ready and in shape and send
them down and collect some of these
prizes. Our fall show will be a ten

WASHOE PARK RABBITRY
Black Checkers, Fine Blackrex, Chinrex
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"GOLDEN-GLOW" New Zealand Reds
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Exclusively since 1934 25-12
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NEW ZEALANDS REDS AND WHITES
JAMES H. WERKING, Frederick, Md.

day affair and you can rest assured that
your stock will have the best of care
and judging and will be promptly re-
turned at the close of the show also the
show reports will be mailed out at the
close of the show.

Interest in the rabbit industry here in
the south has improved and is on the up-
grade, both in commercial and fancy
stock. Also our meat and laboratory
trade is at a high point. Now as never
before is the time to talk rabbit and
everyone you meet with every other
and commodity on the rise in price.

Looking forward to another good show
and good time with all the different
breeders and hope that if at any time any
of you breeders are down our way that
you will stop by and look us up and we
will try and make your visit a pleasant
one while you are with us.

Read the Classified ads this month.

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WHEN IN NEED OF QUALITY pedigreed Angoras, French or English, write Dakota Rabbitry, Oakes, North Dakota. 10

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WE BUY ANGORA WOOL—TOP prices, honest grading, immediate cash returns. We pay transportation. Send for price quotations. Ohio Wool Company, 46 South Monroe Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 9

HAVE 50 HEAD OF PEDIGREED Angoras for sale, \$7.50 per pair. Good quality. Owner is drafted. This stock is in Iowa. Address Private F. D. Radosevich, Co. Hdq. 133d Infantry, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. A P O 34. 8

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WE ARE THE ORIGINATORS OF Aristocrat strain Angoras. The world's finest woolers developed for commercial wool production. Wildhorse Angora Colonies, Simpson, Montana. 12

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START RIGHT! — PURCHASE Belgians from the winning strain. Tom Lippincott, Newark, Ohio.

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Sandy bucks, 6 months; two Fawn bucks and two Fawn does, three months. All from our first line breeding stock, no defects and weigh over Standard. They will make fine show stock or head your herd, Viking Rabbitry, 1808, Second street S. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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America's greatest meat and fur-bearing strain. Pedigrees and production records given. Write for circular. Reliable Fur Industries, Montebello, Calif. 12

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strain is winning from coast to coast, CLASS, FUR, PRODUCTION. Entire time devoted to them. Line-bred since 1929. Satisfaction guaranteed. Many showing all on pedigree registered. Fred L. Berry, 6558 California, Long Beach, Calif.

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FOR SALE — SEVERAL YOUNG
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NEW ZEALAND WHITES — I
need room. 18 high quality does, 5 and 6 months old, \$2.50 to \$3.00 each; 4 good bucks, 5 and 6 months old, \$2 each. J. Wilhelm, Route 1, Bristol, Wis.

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iors from registered breeders. Also seniors, eligible for registration. John Weyrauch, Oregon, Ill. 8

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Whites, excellent fur, blocky type from prize winners. See my winnings in Oregon branch show report in this issue. Dr. F. E. Ferrill, Newberg, Ore., Route 1, Box 76. 9

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND
Whites. A. R. Walter & Son, Middleburg, Pa., Route 2. 8

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BEAUTIES! — JUNIORS TO
mature breeders. \$3 each and up. Oscar Hendrickson, Cobleskill, New York. 9

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Sable Martens. Fey's Rabbitry, 3821 Beekman St., Cincinnati, O.

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WHITE FLEMISH AND CHECK-
ered Giants from prize winning stock. Charles Kulbech, Big Sandy, Montana. 9

HIGHEST QUALITY ENGLISH
Angoras, heavy woolers, 7 to 9 lbs. Flemish Giants, all ages and colors. Stock pedigreed and registered. Guaranteed. Huggins Rabbit and Karakul Sheep Farm. 668-7th St., Ogden, Utah. 9

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PEDIGREED FLEMISH AND
New Zealand Whites from registered and prize winning stock. Reasonable. B. Mayer, Route 6, Janesville, Wis.

BUNNIES OF BEAUTY — ENG-
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NEW ZEALAND WHITE AND
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